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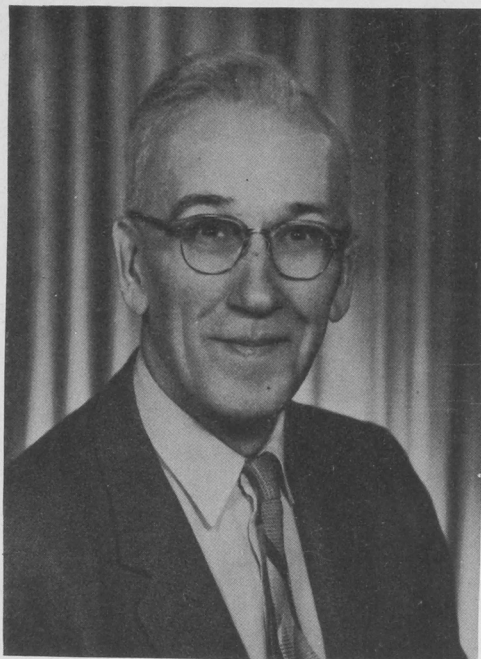
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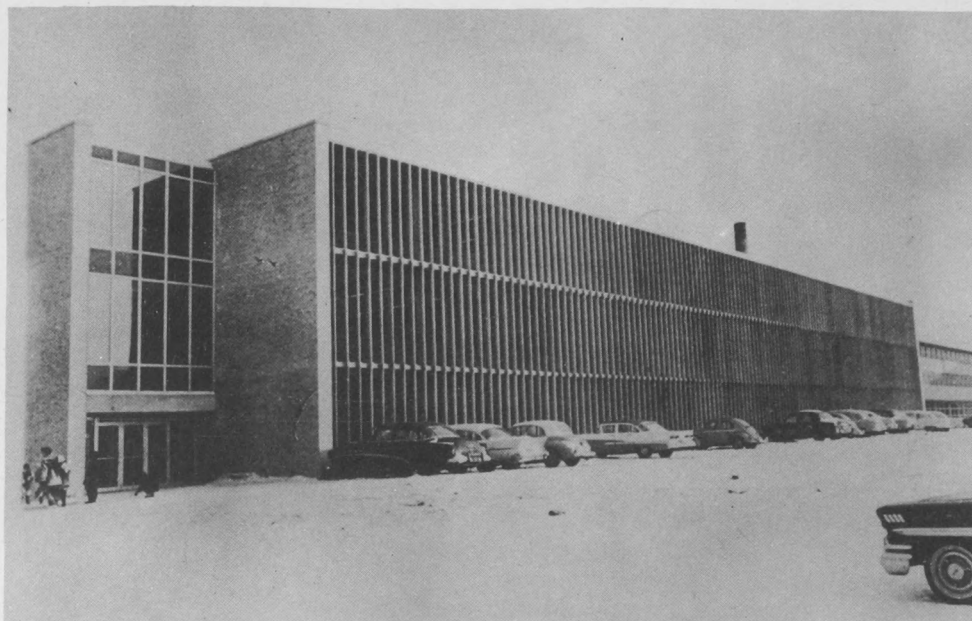
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Dedication

To a tried and trusted friend
of United College students
throughout the years since
his own graduation.

Mr. A. D. Longman.



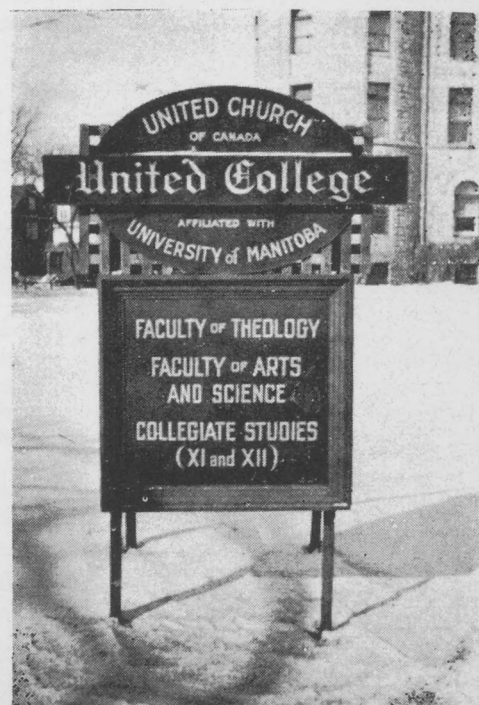
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and Ashdown Hall—Library in background.*

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UNITED COLLEGE is a good place to attend if you plan to increase your educational standing. Centrally located, it offers commodious pleasant surroundings, excellent study facilities, an extensive library, an efficient faculty, and above all an active, alert and varied student body.

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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Dr. Penfield, world-famous Canadian neurologist, speaking in Winnipeg late in February of this year, said "the primary function of education is to open the windows of the mind". There is something very refreshing about this statement because it is so simple and yet so suggestive. It implies that the process of education is essentially that of enabling a person to see what he has not seen; to discern where he has not discerned and to understand where he has not understood. This process results in the pushing back of the frontiers of human knowledge and of extending human horizons so that a person is able to think clearly, to judge wisely and to act creatively.

I hope that your time at United has brought you this kind of experience. I trust that windows have been opened that have enabled you to understand better the nature of the world in which you live, so that you appreciate more fully the wonder and mystery of life itself. I hope you have looked through windows so as to comprehend the great ideas of men before you, to have seen the visions they have seen and so to have found inspiration and encouragement from their achievements. I trust that windows have been opened so that you are now able to look upon those of other races and creeds and to see all men, irrespective of differences, as your equals and your brothers. Perhaps most important of all, I hope you have had some vision of the larger and nobler purposes that undergird our human existence so that you have come to a deeper understanding of your own mission and destiny in life.

What we have been able to do for you in College has perhaps been very limited. We have helped open some windows. We have tried to point you where you will find truth and understanding. You, however, have had to be willing to look, to search for meaning and above all, to lay claim to what awaits you beyond any new horizon. Only through self-conscious disciplined effort on your part, have you been able to gain from the opportunities that have been provided. I hope that you will now match that effort by a passionate desire to use all the gifts and talents that life has given you to enrich the age in which you live. When you go from this college, keep alive your desire to know and to apprehend truth and never at any time, surrender your concern to remain sensitive and aware of the larger claims of life upon you.

WILFRED C. LOCKHART,
Principal.



DEAN'S MESSAGE

HONOR SIT QUI EST DIGNUS HONORE

All of those concerned, when considering to whom this edition of *Tric Tics* should be dedicated, thought of only one person—Alfred Duncan Longman. This is not surprising as Mr. Longman has always been held in high esteem—as an outstanding teacher, a faithful colleague, and a Christian gentleman.

Alfred Longman was born in a sod house in Carnduff, Assiniboia, North West Territories (now a part of the province of Saskatchewan). After moving to Manitoba he began his elementary education in Deloraine and remained there until he had completed his final year of high school. He entered the First Year of Arts (Wesley College) in 1920 and graduated in 1924. Following graduation he enrolled for summer courses in education at the University of Chicago (1925-28).

As a student Mr. Longman exhibited a keen interest in dramatics, student publications and debating. His enthusiasm has not waned and he continues to provide valuable guidance in these areas. In his final year he served as class treasurer and was chosen as valedictorian.

Mr. Longman was appointed as an instructor in the Collegiate Division in 1924 and in addition acted as assistant dean of the men's residence. By the spring of 1925 he had been promoted to the post of dean of residence, a position he continued to hold until his marriage to Miss Delza Lakey in 1948. Miss Lakey had been a member of the College Faculty in the Department of English. In recent years Mr. Longman has been very active in the work of the United College Graduates Association.

In the course of his teaching career, Mr. Longman has taught many subjects including mathematics and science. Latterly his subject has been English—a field particularly suited to his talents and a medium by means of which he reveals to his students many of the principles which have served to guide his own life.

As one of his colleagues, the writer welcomes this opportunity of expressing, on behalf of all members of the Collegiate Division, our gratitude for the loyal, useful, and devoted service which Mr. Longman continues to render within the college community.

Mr. Longman has a favourite passage of scripture which he frequently quotes. It summarizes those values which he holds to be of primary importance and manages so ably to communicate to others. It is contained in Paul's Epistle to the Philippians: Chapter 4-8:

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

L. A. Tomlinson,
Dean.



Editorial

It will soon be the end of another year at United College Collegiate. To many it has been a successful term, full of study and play, with the most co-operative faculty one would find in any school. I am sure that the students returning next year are looking forward eagerly to the beginning of the new term.

To my classmates, who are carrying on in their quest for knowledge, may their venture be a successful one.

I wish to offer many thanks to all who so graciously gave of their time and labour to make this yearbook a success. It is hoped that you will receive many fond memories when glancing through it in years to come.

May I extend a very heartfelt "thank you" to the advertisers, without whose help this book could not have been published.

In parting may I leave you with these words of wisdom written by the Dutch poet, Henry Van Dyke:

"Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven sincerely."

LARRY MCCRADY,
Editor.

STUDENT COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Hans Kerr, Joan Langton, Jamie McEwen (President), Elaine Shewfelt, Craig Mc-Namara.
MIDDLE ROW: Leslie Gay, Marilyn Watson, Mary Forke, Myrna Dunlop, Lila MacDonald, Nancy Creighton, Pat Holmes, Adel Starkweather.
BACK ROW: Sam Travers, Melvin Shmyr, Sid Craven, Ron Peterson, Pat Hamilton, Ernie Wakely.

The time has come for us to depart from these "hallowed halls of ole United." With the passing of another year, and with June exams upon us, we are thankful for the guidance and supervision of a competent staff under our amiable Dean. To you, our teachers, we extend our most sincere appreciation.

In summing up the year's work, I would like to express my gratitude to each and every Collegiate student. Through your character and energy, you have contributed to making this year the success that it has been.

Though I will undoubtedly omit the names of many deserving students, I would like to commend the council members as a whole, mentioning a few in particular, for the tireless effort and support that they have displayed throughout the year. First, I would like to mention Joan Langton, our "Coed Rep," for her assistance and hard work. Hans Kerr, through his driving energy, led the Collegiate Building Fund to its great success (chocolate bar anyone?). Nancy Creighton should be mentioned for the success of her committee in "Theatre Nite." We can attribute the success of our toboggan party and dances to Leslie Gay, Sid Craven and their social committee. Finally, we are deeply indebted to our Tric Tics staff headed by Larry McCrady. In your hands lies the evidence of the many hours that they have spent on our behalf.

Although many of us will leave "United" after this year, let us hope that the ideals and acquaintances gained this year, will never be forgotten.

Jamie McEwen
President of Collegiate



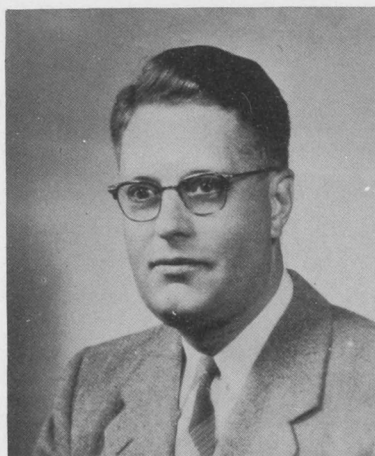
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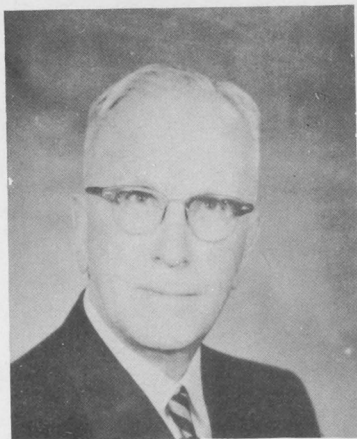


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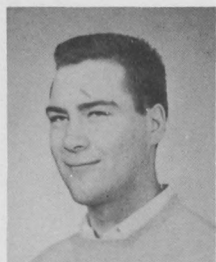
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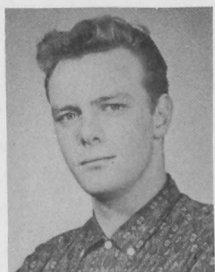
GRADE 12-1



Bob Andrews — One of 12-1's contributions to the basketball team. Boys like him—girls adore him (Bob can often be found in the back seats).

Bud Beaton — Recently married, BB thinks a lot of his "young lady." Bud showed tremendous spirit during the Choc. drive. Embarrasses easily when coke is spilled.

Helen Billman — Noted for her classic remarks which are enjoyed by all. To Helen D.D. means "Donald Duck."



Bob Bourgeault — 12-1's answer to Charles Boyer? Known for his great love of poetry and maths.

Ron Bridges — This tall, blonde, handsome late-comer hails from La Pas. Ron's future is as yet undecided.

Mike Buriak — He graduated from X1-C. Michael owns a convertible—College colors yet. Ambition—lawyer. Fate—Chocolate Salesman.



Linda Butterfield — 12-1's girls' sport rep. is often seen with a 1st year student. Favorite expression—"Oh shoot."

Brenda Dennis — "Duster" Bikini and long white gloves anyone?! Brenda wants to become a part of A. & L. Favorite poem—"Michael".

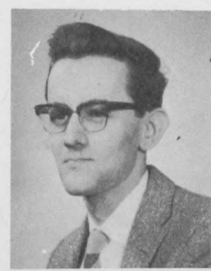
Bert Dercola — Hails from Gordon Bell. Bert has a great dislike for "French" but is a brain in Maths. Fav. expression—"Hey let's go for Pizza."



Arthur Donin — "Mr. Excuse" of 12-1—Mr. L: "Where is your dictionary?" Art: I've used it so much, I wore out the pages." Photo editor for Tric Tics.

Diana Elwood — "Dee" decided to return this year, to work?? and enjoy herself. Diana is an active member in college activities, including cheerleading.

Roberta Fallis — We of 12-1, know Roberta's heart is not with us, but with 12-2. Roberta takes an active interest in V.L.



Barry Flemming — Hails from Graham Hall. We have seen very little of him this year. It's not the food, is it, Barry?

Dave Flemming — Dave is a lively fellow. He is a star member of the Hall Loungers Society. Rumour has it Dave will soon be head Hist. Prof.

Jim Frazer — Studious type from 12-1. Jim manages to get homework done in a flash—between classes. Fav. exp.—"Gotta get busy and study tonight."



Murray Greenburg — The "Big Daddy" of 12-1 — liked by everyone. Known for humorous comments in Fr., but Drama seems to be best subj., "eh, Andy."

Gladys Gushuliak — Often heard saying "Let's play dots" comes from Sundown, Man. An E.P. fan, Glad likes bowling and volleyball. Next year—2nd yr. arts.

Jim Haddow — Hails from St. James. Often seen roaming the halls or in Tony's with Bob McC.



Pat Hamilton — Pat, our president, is good looking and popular, just ask him—recently captivated by a certain songbird in 3rd year.

Dianne Henrickson — Roberta's sidekick and Mr. Rathwell's able assistant. From the ring on her left hand, we gather her interest lies in a MRS. degree.

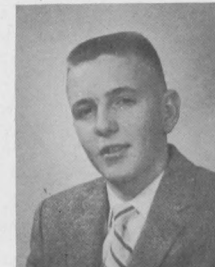
William Holburn — Quieter member of X11-1? Bill is very interested in shooting which worries our room as he has a dislike for crowds.



Jack Hunter — Reads philosophy and psychology. Jack plays a mean drum. At a dance he is more at home on stage than off.

Brian Johnston — He wants to be a farmer. Can be frequently seen in noon hour classes. Secret ambition is to grow a beard.

Margaret Kohanik — "Friendly to everybody" is obviously one of her principles. Attended Gordon Bell. Mary intends to attend Teacher's College next year.



Mary Kozij — The cha! cha! girl with a mind to the future. Absorbs all the intellectual literature for the enlightenment of the more dense.

Don Kreutzer — Naturally Don's pet peeve is French. He is a broad minded fellow and interested in sports. Don is a delight to certain class-mates in our room!!

Maureen Leckie — Always found in the library—doing what?? Drives a red and white Rambler. Has numerous "male" problems.



Max Levenstein—"Lizzie", Harvey's partner in crime. 12-1's International Playboy, is well-liked by all. Fav. saying "I just bought them this morning."

Ed Lisowski — Plays basket-ball for collegiate team. Can always be seen doing his Special French homework in common room. Noted for his pink and black Monarch.

Dorothy Lowen—XII-1's worthy candidate for Snow-flurries queen. Until Xmas Dorothy didn't know there were boys in the college. Dorothy plans to enter St. Boniface.



Bob McClintock — Hails from St. James. Plays a fair game of hockey and a future Ken Watson—no less.

Richard McKeag — Centre for collegiate basketball team—mad brain in Chem. and Maths—good friend of Lisowski and can always be seen wearing one of his racoon sweaters.

Lila MacDonald — "Had any guests in your bathroom lately?" Invariably seen in Tony's, Lila has many friends and is well liked. Her best subject is French?!!



Pete MacKenzie — Graduate of the notorious XI-B. Pete still has trouble staying in French classes. Prefers a front seat in Drama, but a back seat in Poetry.

Glenna Mills — Sparling food can't be too bad, as Glenna is still with us. She can often be found with "Garth" from Graham Hall.

Bryan Park — "Parksie", the strong silent member of X11-1. Basketball player "par excellence." Constantly laughing at the Fat Man, Murray.



Ron Pritchard — Everyone knows "Duckie" loves Poetry. Spends most of his time running away from girls, but we really know he loves them. Drives a green bug.

Glorianne Rice — Balmoral Hall's loss is U.C.'s gain. "Ricky" is one of the liveliest girls in 12-1. Always smiling. Interests range between Sammies and Zebes.

Brian Rosner — Tric Tics capable advertising manager. Conveniently sick for Xmas exams, Brian is looking to writing the Easter set!



Trevor Rutley — "Daddy Rutley". Trev is an old hand at marriage and acts as counsellor for 12-1 boys. Future is Theology. Best of luck.

Boris Salamon — Boris has been an avid curler since the age of three. Easily be found "Down the Road a Piece." Hails from Dugald.

Beryl Savage — Beryl succeeds in answering all the questions in class that the rest of us can't. A registered nurse, Beryl can always be counted on for advice.



Wilfred Sigurdson — This young man is so quiet, we had to pry anything that appears in this writeup. Hails from Oak Point and future—2nd year—undecided!!

Carol Spivak—Carol simply can't win any arguments in French class. Carol's future is as yet undecided but we expect to see her teaching French someday.

Sharon Swindell — Miss Megaffin's favourite! Sharon loves poetry and is famous for her enjoyable comments from the front of the room. Drama sees her in the back.



Katherine Wiebe — Quiet, soft-spoken young lady of brief words. A future teacher with a subtle sense of humour. Has an affinity for Scotsmen!

Mel Zenith — Member of the Ackerman, Levenstein, Nairn and Tass group who help support Tony's. Interests—girls, food, girls and French.

Mary Forke — Returned to U.C. after two year's hard work!! 12-1's social butterfly manages to get good marks. Amb.—M.R.S. Fate—M.I.S.S.

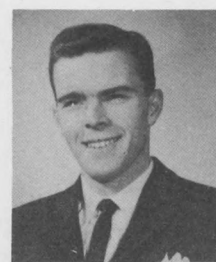
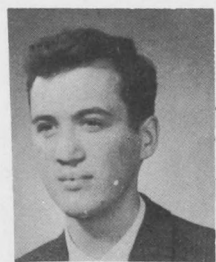
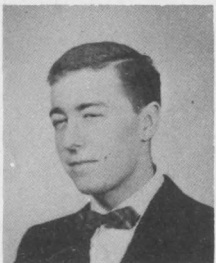


Nettie Redekopp — A lab technician to be who will continue to spread that glow in Hospital Wards. Always willing to help. Future—Bright.

Beth Day — Constantly found in the Library in a deep discussion. This attractive young miss hails from Churchill High. Plans to enter nursing.

Gail Rubin—Quiet, quiet, quiet is all you can say about Gail. Hard worker who will surely succeed.

GRADE 12-2



HARVEY ACKERMAN—Harv will be a fine chemist in the future, if he can answer all the Dean's questions. Haunt's Tony's during the week.

ROBERT ANTENBRING—Bob is one of the "Terrible Trio+one"—an ardent hunter?? Cars and the opposite sex take up much of Bob's time.

BEVERLEY ASH—is Flin Flon's favourite femme. We often wonder if she isn't the—two of the Terrible Trio. "Miss Muffet" may make "I'll die laughing" become fact.

CAROLE BENDER—Our dark-haired young lady is always trying to stump the teachers. Works hard at talking to the boys. Who occupies all your spare time, Carole?

ROGER BONK—Has little trouble attaining high marks in Maths. Main ambition is getting his car started and avoiding tickets. Special interests around home, Roger?

JOHN BRENNAN—Seen patiently waiting for a bus in St. Vital every morning. What happened to your car pool, John? Future poet laureate and comedian.

RICHARD BROOKE—Favourite expressions are "Nag, nag!" and "When we were down in the States last weekend." Amb.—to discover a shorter route to the border.

GERALD BUHR—One of the Graham Hall clan, Gerry plans to go into Theology. His quick smile has won him many friends.

COLIN CAMPBELL—One of 12-2's quieter members. Colin and D. should match sunburns or blushes. Keeps his interests secret and the whole class guessing.

RICHARD CARSON—"Mr. Carson, did you find that Maths test hard?" Rick appears quiet but doesn't pick a back seat because he likes the sun. Well, Rick?

ROBERT COLMAN—A whizz at grade XII Maths unless it involves some grade one work. What could he have been up to these days?

RICHARD CONDIE—"The fastest thing on earth," yet nervous when he calls the opposite sex. Ambition-to-conquer. I wonder what?—could it possibly be Bob C?

NANCY CREIGHTON—A cute package with too many good qualifications to list. "Bubbles" just loves those weekend parties. But, those unbearable Monday mornings!

ALLAN COUCH—If anyone in the room is going to succeed, "Posturepedic" will likely be the first. Our President could sell anything.

ALICE DAVIES—A quiet individual who tries to get the most out of school. Interests seem to centre around her home town. Ambition—Hospital lab work.



Heie Dehis — A recent addition to the field of matrimony. Hailing from Germany, he is an exceptional student, well-liked by all.

Carolyn Duncan — A wee lass who has the pleasure of taking all our money from us. A hard worker, but is never seen without a smile.

Myrna Dunlop — "Well Dun" feels her way from residence each morning, but usually makes Physics class, if only to smile feebly.



Sharon Edwards — Hails from Erickson. Manages to keep things lively at Sparling Hall. Ambition—to reach Teacher's College—somehow.

Gail Fahrner — Hails from Charleswood, but never in a hurry to go home. "Oh darn, I missed another bus!" Gail has won many friends at U.C.

Shirley Falloon — Can usually be seen rushing into school five minutes before classes begin. Shirley's ready smile has made her many friends in U.C.



Carol Anne Fields — This girl's smile lights up the whole room. Of the River Heights clan, she is one of the few who are never late for class.

Gladys Finlay — H.B. is a good asset to X11-2 but her greatest interest is in Germany. She is not too pleased with her famous nickname. Ambition—to fly her own jet.

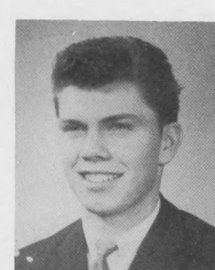
David Frye — Dave's greatest ambition is to solve the many problems of love. It can't be done, Dave, but keep trying.



Werner Goetze — A late arrival to 12-2 but seems to be one of the more industrious of the group. Manages to accomplish a lot, well.

Rob Glasgow — 12-2's good-looking Casanova. What occurs on weekends that makes Rob's Monday mornings so blue?—ski trips??

Sharon Hall — Sharon is often seen—seldom heard. Haunts the girl's common room. Ambition — Fine Arts.



Bert Hamm — Another Air Force man. "X's and O's anyone?" This tall, friendly fellow is usually to be found sleeping during classes.

Barbara Hamwee — ("Smiles") is only quiet when doing yesterday's homework. She has lots of pep and personality and is popular with everyone.

Frank Hawes — "The Old Philosopher" has more than once tried to analyze a fellow student. Ambition—to figure himself out.



James Hay — "Hey, Hay," is a famous expression in Tony's especially when Jim tells one of his jokes. He feels his way to the Hallowed Halls from St. James.

Sandra Hood — One of our hard workers from Bissett. What's all the interest at Otterburn, Sandra? Future—undecided.

Donald Howden — This lad seems to have been to the South since Christmas. However, that beautiful red is sometimes a blush rather than sunburn.



Robert Irwin — Often seen fighting with his better-half over crumbs from her lunch-bag. Ambition—to dig a tunnel from U.C. to the "Mall."

Bruce Isbell — "Is it the bell" has almost mastered the art of talking in Maths. class. Ambition—to have his undone assignments remain unnoticed.

Karren Jaquet — One of 12-2's most versatile musicians. The Air Force affords many opportunities for her. What's the interest in St. Vital, Karren?

Barbara Joy — Hails from Thompson, but the U.S.A. holds some attraction for her. Pert and pretty, Barb is well-liked by all.

Myra Lander — Weddings (among other things) take up much of Myra's time. Favourite pastime is correcting teacher's mistakes and explaining difficult words.

Joan Langton — Our cheerful Co-ed Rep. has a great interest in extra-curricular activities. She has a pretty blush—a deep red.

David Lloyd — One of the friendly additions to any group at school. A hard-working Bay employee every weekend.

Norman McKenzie — "Stormin' Norman" seems shy and quiet, but keeps his a secret, so——! His wise-cracks keep the back corner in stitches.

David Novikoff — "Doodie" is a quiet member of 12-2. B's partner in crime, and is destined to be a Chem. Lab. instructor.

Don Olds — A friendly, quiet fellow who can often be found in New Tony's with his cronies from university. Don is destined to be very successful.

Margaret Parker — Girl deserted us—no write-up.

Gordon Reid — Another member of the "Terrible Trio + One". Gordie feels that the best way to pass is to make a deal with the Dean.

Dorothy Rusoff — What causes the late arrival to classes—car pool, maybe? Dorothy has a ready smile and cheery hello for everyone. Amb.—to pass Maths.

Carolyn Skagfield — "Giggles" will no doubt die laughing, but she can split her sides without making a sound. With this sense of humour she will go far.

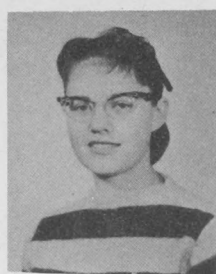
Robert Snukal — 12-2's answer to Albert Einstein. Bob is constantly trying to invent a new kinetic molecular theory. A quiet, well-liked fellow.

Albert Stamler — One of the "Graham Hall Boys." Appears to be quiet, but—appearances can be deceiving. Keeps his future plans a secret.

Adel Starkweather — This cheerful girl has come all the way from Toronto to struggle down the Hallowed Halls—to the common room).

Ernest Wakely — Boys' Sports Rep. to Student Council. Ernie plays goal for Wpg. Braves. Who's the blonde, Ernie? Ernie is keeping his goal a secret!





Errol Wright — “Cuddles” offers 12-2 many a laugh. “But Miss Mills, why can’t you do it this way?”

Mary Zajac — Can always be found at 8:15 in the Girls’ Common Room doing Chem. homework. Don’t let dentists take up all your spare time, Mary.

GRADE 12-3



David Auld — “Sleepy”, an active member of 12-3, and is liked by all. He can always find time for mischief and is one of the star French students.

Alfons Baderl — The way this boy works he will certainly go places. A popular lad, always ready to help anyone.

Charles Banush — One of the 8:35 members of 12-3. Ambition—to get to class on time.



Marilyn Barnard — Marilyn is the sweet silent type and is well liked by all. Plans to enter Interior Design next year.

Eleanor Birt — This petite miss is always full of fun and knows the way to a man’s heart.

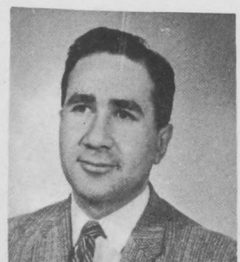
John Bray — John hails from “Canada” and feels that “The West” is one of her colonies. He is on the Graham Hall Executive—believe it or not!



Beverley Buxton — The quiet one. She often misses the Dean’s roll call but manages to do well in school.

Doug Clarke — This lad can always be found around a certain girl. Very interested in track and field.

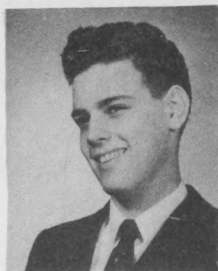
Jeanne Corbett — She and her beau made quite a hit at the Sparkle Prom . . . an orchid no less!! Ambition—to teach a certain someone to cook.



Sidney Craven — Sid has a “tab” on Carol. 12-3’s Social Rep is always ready with a question for the teacher.

Mathew Dederick—Forever tapping the Morse Code in Poetry. This lad will be working for the C.P.R. this summer.

Doug Einarson — This lad hails from Arborg and drives an Impala plus a blond. Quite a touch!



Leslie Ewacha — Comes from a "big" town called Tolstoi. All the girls envy him for his curls. What's the secret, Les?

Jerry Fridell — One of the dark, silent types. Enjoys hockey and is one of our more active athletes. Good Luck, Jerry.

Dave Garvie — Dave has 3 loves, Daphine, his dog, and his guitar. His ambition is to marry Daphine, have a dog, and play his guitar.



Lesley Gay — Social Chairman of Collegiate. Every job she undertakes is done well. This popular doll will go places. All the best, Lesley.

Suzanne Healey — Look for a group of boys and you'll see Sue. Very popular and very sports-minded. Plans to return to United in the fall.

Gerde Henke — This lad is a mystery. He says very little other than "Cut it out, Einarson." Good luck in the future, Gerde.



Pat Holmes — This lively lass is well known around the College for her ready smile and good humour. Undecided about the future.

Peter Jody — One of XII-3's more friendly members. Pete plans to enter engineering in the fall. Good luck.

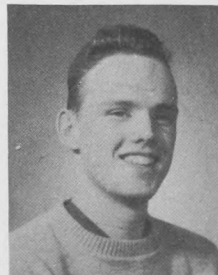
Wayne Johnson — A big fellow from Meadows. A good hockey player and admirer of the opposite sex. Pet peeve—school.



Sharon Kay — This day dreamer is always looking for the "knight." This petite brunette has some big ideas. Good Luck, Sharon.

Hans Kerr — Hans has the gift of the gab. He's undecided about his future at present. Well liked by all and a great asset to United.

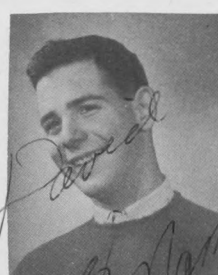
Renate Leitner — Hails from Middlebro. This tall blond and her handsome escort had a wonderful time at Sparkle Prom. Good Luck.



Larry McCrady — This year's "Year Book Editor" rates tops with all. Although literary minded he takes an active part in sports and has a way with the fair sex.

Gordon McDiarmid — Everyone knows this blond fellow with his quick remarks. An excellent student and popular with all.

Charlie McDonald — This lad's passion is hockey. Ambition—to remain a bachelor. Plans to enter University in the fall.



Jamie McEwen — President of Collegiate, this fellow radiates charm. The fairer sex really goes for this lad. Plans for next year include University.

Craig McNamara — A top Maths student says Miss Mills. He can always find time to help some worthy cause—right, girls? A number one fellow.

Louise MacNicol — Can always be found around a certain boy—eh, Craig? This cool chick is tops with all and plans to enter nursing in the fall.



Sandra Marks — Hails from St. John's. This girl's personality has won her many friends. Keen on sports. Plans to go to the Campus in the fall.

Ruth Carol Nusgart — A terrific helper on the Building Fund. She's one of the few students who has her own convertible. Good Luck.

Al Pakulak — Al is XII's football star. He's well liked by all and will go far in the field of his choice. Good Luck, Al.



Pat Reznik — Hails from Arborg. This girl seems to have a grudge against Physics. "But Mr. Rutherford, Physics isn't for girls."

Jerry Ruml — Jerry is another member of the "silent set," who always manages to get to classes just on time. Good luck in the future, Jerry.

Joan Scott — Joan's quick smile and bubbling personality have won her many friends. She loves skating and her ambition is to go to Europe.



Don Shapiro — Hails from St. John's and is a sports car fanatic. Word has it he's a "pro" in Chemistry, too. Good luck in the future, Don.

Elaine Shewfelt — Elaine's home is Rainy River. XII-3's Vice-Pres. and Secretary of Collegiate Council. Elaine plans to enter Nursing.

Janet Smith — Janet hails from Balmoral Hall. This girl's quiet ways have won her many friends. Plans to take Pharmacy this fall.



Pamela Stewart — Another Balmoral Hall girl, Pam's home is Pine Falls. Can usually be found seeking help in the Library.

Jim Sturgeon — One of the quieter members of XII-3, but I hear they're the worst kind. What's the blush for, Jim?

Caroline Taberner — "Phoof" is a good-looking girl with a personality to match. One of her loves is Drama. Best of luck "Phoof" and have a good time in Europe.



Carol Thompsen — Hails from Dugald and likes hills and "Dales." Plans to enter University in the fall.

Barbara Vernon — This terrific gal hails from Dugald. Plans to become a teacher. Good luck, Barb.

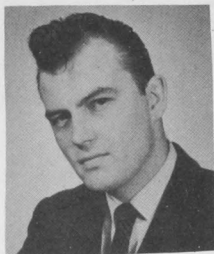
Marilyn Wachal — This girl seems to have many "male" problems. Marilyn is well liked by all.



Edward Wasserman — Lady Chatterly's brother but would like to be the other. XII-3's Sports Rep. Ed is active in all sports and well liked by all.

Dave Zack — Hails from Steep Rock, Dave is another top student. His ambition is to be a "frogman."

Laurrie Zechoval — This kid seems to hate coffee. Plans for the future are quite cloudy.



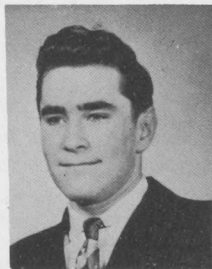
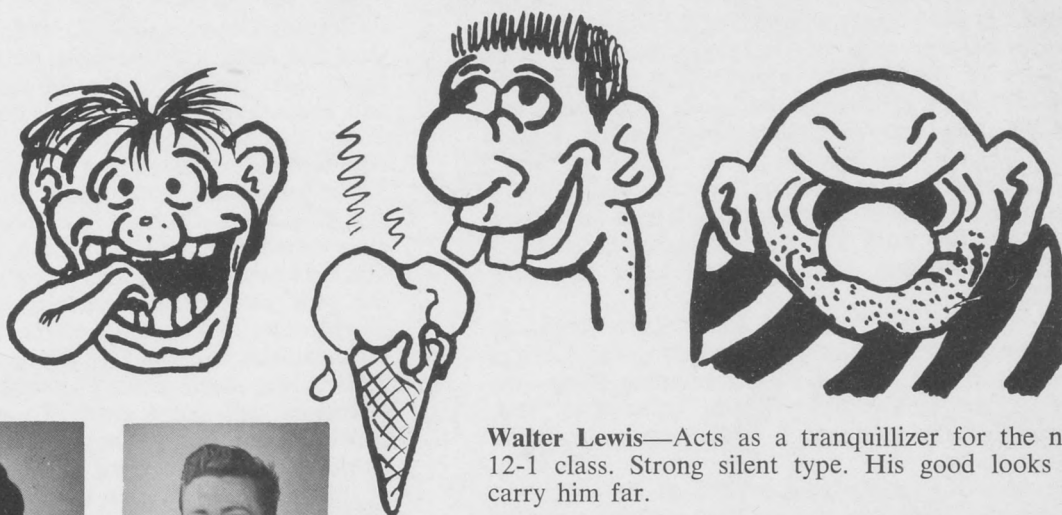
Ron Peterson—12-3's class president. Favorite subject—maths??? Why did you leave residence, Ron? It wasn't the food, was it?

Helen Smith—Sparling Hall lark. Favorite pastimes—sleeping, boys, and more sleep. Always has her Chem. homework done!!!

Brian Wirvin—A late arrival at U.C. Interests lie "down East." Attends Miss Mills special classes of his own free will??

Sid Wolfman—Sid is one of the brighter members of 12-3. Plans to enter University this fall.

MIXED-UP KIDS



Walter Lewis—Acts as a tranquillizer for the noisy 12-1 class. Strong silent type. His good looks will carry him far.

Brian McInnes—Has a good looking visitor during the lunch hour. WOW??? Good student and is sure to succeed.



Bruce Alsaker—Member of the Terrible Trio & One. Has an interest in cars, girls, cars and still more girls.

Dave McGibbon—Loves the wide open spaces "Frontier anyone?" Always ready for a party that is a stag party.

Sam Travers—Always has a smile for the ladies. Generally found in Tony's talking with McEwen and McNamara.

GRADE XII VALEDICTORY

Mr. Chairman, Dr. Lockhart, Honoured Guests, Members of the Faculty, Fellow Students, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Grade XII students for bestowing upon me the honour of being Valedictorian. It is a great honour to represent the Class of 1959-60 and it is something that I will remember for the rest of my life.

The students of this year have obtained much from United College, and, on behalf of the students of the Grade XII Graduating Class, I would like to pay tribute to the Faculty. To thank these people is a pleasant assignment. I have never known a group of people who have worked so hard and who have been so dedicated to the advancement of the students. The Faculty Members of United College contributed greatly to the spirit of the College. Regardless of their lack of spare time, one can still go into their offices and discuss matters of any nature. When it comes to extra-curricular activities, the teachers are the first to volunteer with help and advice. Many of our committees could not have carried out their projects as successfully as they did without the benefit of the advice and assistance of a staff member who always found time to be there.

It is perhaps unfair to single out any one of the members of the Faculty when all of them have worked so hard. However, in my opinion, there are three members of the Faculty who should be especially thanked. I think of them as the "Jolly Trio" and consider them the crux of United College spirit. I refer to our Dean, Dean Tomlinson, our Assistant Dean, Mr. Rutherford, alias "Lunar Larry," and our faithful mathematics teacher, Miss Mills. These three have never been too busy to help with advice, extra instruction, admission slips, or hard work for some extra project.

In extending these tributes and sincere thanks to the Faculty, I know that I am reflecting the feelings of every member of the 1960 Graduating Class. We will miss them all and they will miss "some of us" and, on behalf of the students, I wish them good health and prosperity.

We, the Graduates, have arrived at an important phase in our lives. You will remember Robert Frost's poem "The Road not Taken" in which he refers to a person standing at the crossroads of a path in the woods and being sorry he could not travel both paths. The third stanza of this poem reads as follows:

"In leaves no step had trodden black
Oh! I kept the first for another day
Yet knowing how way leads on to way
I doubted if I should ever come back."

Have not we, the Graduating Students, now arrived at a crossroads in life? Are we ready to make a decision from which there is no return? Only the future has the answer but all of us who have the privilege of attending United College have had the opportunity to become well prepared for this decision. We will be confronted with problems regardless of which course we take but, in the past year, we have had training

which should enable us to overcome these obstacles.

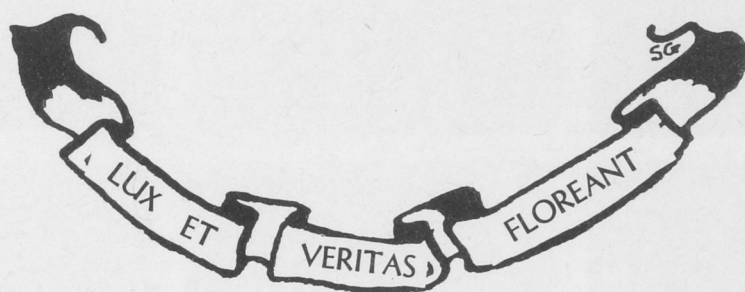
We must go forward to this new phase of our life with confidence. Participation in student government, extra-curricular activities, and constructive criticism from the teachers have helped us to develop this confidence. We will be called upon to face problems of an international character. The influx of Communism, and racial prejudice, which appear to be causing so much concern today will continue to be issues. In combating these two, the world could benefit by observing United College. Here Indian, Chinese, Jew and Gentile learn to work in perfect harmony and conduct their affairs in a democratic manner. We, the students of United must carry this lesson on with us in future life and must be ready to assume responsibilities of a community nature. We will want to make our contribution to the life of our church and other organizations. Here at United we have learned to work together for a common aim. One look at the College with its new buildings will show what can be accomplished when a group of people—students, teachers, alumni, with active public support and united by school spirit, get together to build for the future. We must carry this spirit with us and in future years spread it to all phases of life.

We, the students, must now say farewell to the Collegiate Department of United College. This past year has been a memorable year as well as one of enjoyment. We leave with the feeling of appreciation and many happy memories. When I think of all the things that have taken place in the past year, ideas race through my mind in a kaleidoscope of memories. These memories commence on the first day we entered United College. We soon became part of a class called either XII-1, 2 or 3. Soon keen competition between XII-1, 2 and 3 sprung up. By the end of the year each section had its own personality, its good points and its bad points. Many of our clearest memories will come from these classes, a joke on the teacher, exam results, or a word of praise. Other memories will come from Tony's, or from events between classes and many from extra curricular activities such as dances and parties. No doubt in twenty or thirty years we will sit with one of our children on our knees looking at a copy of the 1959-60 Tric Tics. As we leaf through the pages all of these memories will return. "This was the first day of school, this was the co-ed dance, this was were your mother captured me, and this was Graduation." It has been a year that all of us will remember.

Yes, it has been an eventful year and I am sure a profitable year. I have said we are entering a different phase of life and one I hope will be rich and rewarding. The past year will play a great part in our future life. It has helped us and prepared us for the many pitfalls we will encounter along the way. For this we owe a great debt to United College and United staff. The best way we can repay this debt and many others is to make United College proud of us. Good luck!

Craig McNamara

Junior



Grads

GRADE 11-A



Brenda Adams — A quiet blonde?? Fav. Saying—"Don't bother me, I'm thinking!" Ambition—to pass Geometry. Fate—noon classes.



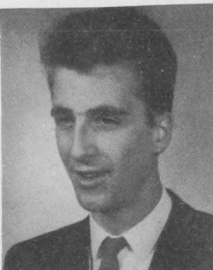
Robert Barrett — Bob is the class's top scoring ace (in hockey?). He is a member of the Quiet Club. Ambition—to wake up on time.



Ron Bennett — Ron is the one-arm pool shark who prides himself on his ability to tease Fran. Ambition—race-car driver.



Lynne Boyd — This gal is ambitious and full of fun. Fav. Saying—"What do you mean?" Ambition—to out-talk Sylvia. Fate—laryngitis.



Don Campbell — Don is a Saint from Vital. Fav. Saying—"Nine minutes is up—Let's go gang!" . . . Such is our President.



Robert Cope — Bob was voted 11-A's Religious Rep. (while out of class, of course!) Bob is our handsome curling ace from Ontario.



Gaeline Delmarque — A natural blonde hailing from St. Joseph's. She likes to chatter with Darlene and seems to prefer the first year crowd.



Edward Emil — Eddie can always be found with the Casey Clan. Fav. Saying—"Oh yea".



Adeline Falk — "A debate on capital punishment, anyone?" Pet Peeve — "That's Adeline, not Adel!" Ambition—to secure a properly balanced (Physics?) scale.



Darlene Frank — Hailing from Ear Falls, Darlene is a good sport who gets a real laugh from a joke.



Sharon Gardiner — This pretty miss has a terrific personality and is a barrel of fun. Ambition—learn to play hockey. Fate—goalie's keeper.



Dona Garvie — Dona is known to have a smouldering interest in second year. Ambition—nurse.



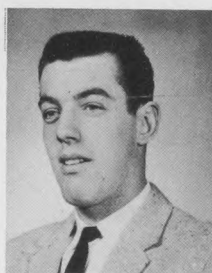
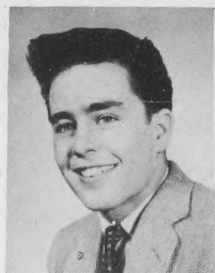
John Gray — The man with the gift of gab—always manages to say the wrong thing at the right time. Instigator of many devilish plans.



Rochelle Heft — One of the quieter students of 11-A. Ambition—X-ray technician. Fate—babysitting X-ray machines.



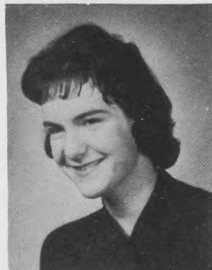
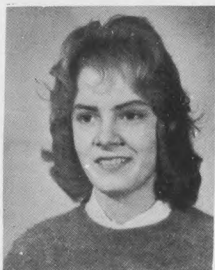
Carole Houston — Lady MacBeth of 11-A. Likes engineers and bruises easily. Ambition—to reach 4th year. Fav. Saying—"My associates, they are corrupting me." (Hee!!)



Robert Huston — Bob is one of the Graham Hall boys. He plays a mean game of hockey. Fav. Saying — "But sir, I slept in!"

Robert Kerr — Bob is our nomination for the Athletic Award. The life of a party. He can always be seen driving his "hot Olds".

Grant McConnell — Hails from Coppercliff, Ontario. Always ready with a witty remark.



Pat McMullin — An attractive girl who is a member of Eaton's Junior Council. She's a real riot when she's wound up, and imitates certain people exactly.

Sylvia McRae — Sylvia is 11-A's attractive debating rep. She is the friendly sort, with a cheerful personality. Has her own ideas on the "perfect boyfriend."

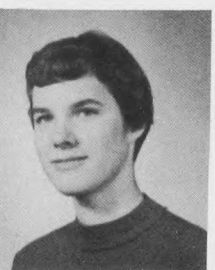
Betty McQuarrie — One of the best French students in United. She and Tom always liven up a class with their—teasing.



Sally Massey — One of 11-A's cute ones who has good remarks about everything. Sally's full of pep, and popular with all.

Charles Newcombe — Is he tired of school or just tired? Ambition—to get into class without an admission slip.

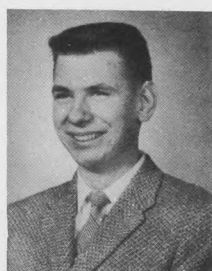
Eleanor Novotny — The most amazing thing about this gal is that she is never late, although she lives miles from school. She is 11-A's Social Rep.



Gail Pearcey — An outstanding student of 11-A, hailing from B.C. Likes to trip the light fantastic. A basketball fan—we wonder why?

Jay Prober — He's as good as the best of us and as bad as the rest of us. 11-A's mad mathematician.

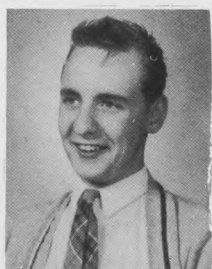
Honour Rodnunsky — Likes to fall upstairs instead of down. Fav. Saying — "I'm bored!" Ambition — teacher??



Ben Russenholt — Ben verifies the saying "You can't tell the book by its cover." Quiet in school, but how about out?

Joey Sammons — Joey is the only person in United College to own a real buffalo coat. Ambition—Olympic toboggan champ.

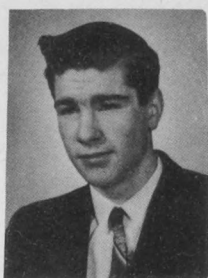
Tim Scott — Likes dreams of the future rather than history of the past. This boy's made up of three parts chemistry, one part logic.



John Seddon — John is one of 11-A's top students. Pneumonia was his excuse for a lengthened mid-term break.

Ina Stevenson — Ina is an honour student from Selkirk. Is it true, Ina, that "home is where the heart lies?"

Tom Thorsteinson — One of the best-liked boys of 11-A. This lad's picture was snapped at the mention of the magical word "Betty".



Don Vialoux — Don comes all the way from Charleswood, and is a future bowling champ. Ambition—to find his lost books.

Mike Walker — Often seen . . . seldom heard. Has an ear for music we gather. Portable, no less.

Marilyn Watson — 11-A's popular vice-pres. An all round girl who has a ready smile to suit her personality. Been swimming, Marilyn?

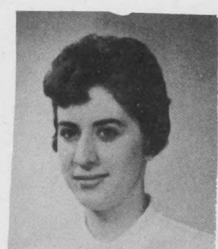


Frances Williams — The happy girl of 11-A who keeps everyone in stitches. One of the top bowlers. Fav. saying—"Invariable idiot in regards to same!"

Russell Wimbush — "Viva Venezuela!" Russ enjoys making Martin Denny noises and being a winter water-skier. Amb.—to stage a revolution.

David Scutter — "Daavid" is our amiable Englishman. A recent arrival from "the tight little island." David can be seen around the college early in the morning.

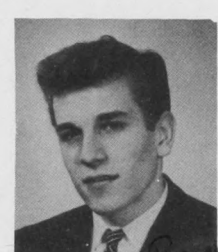
XI-B



Susan Alexander — Blue eyed bundle of fun with bubbling personality. Our Vox representative. Enjoys bowling, curling, the weaker sex (male!!)

Gail Antliff — Even with monstrous lunches, Gail never gains an ounce. Interested in curling, swimming and the opposite sex!!

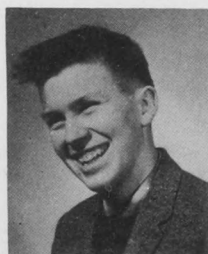
Rosalie Avison — Rosalie is one of our curling enthusiasts. When not phoning home for her broom she is visiting the Library.



Elliot Berman — Ambitious student. Elliot uses spare periods to see the latest down town movies. Ambition—doctor. Fate—professional tonsil scrubber.

Irene Boehm — One smile from this tiny little Miss and you are in high spirits for the rest of the day.

Myros Buriak — As the bell rings at 8:30 you can always see Myros driving down Portage. Oh well . . . he didn't want to get to school anyway.



Ester Cohen — Cheerful and good natured Ester loves History classes? Enjoys bowling, curling and boys. 11-B's debating rep. Future—back for Gr. 12.

Brian Davidson — 11-B's "All American Boy". Bri just wants to take life easy. Pet Peeve—French.

Dennis Eyolfson — A retired banker, Dennis plans to attend United College again next year for grade 12.





Carol Golightly



Cliff Haller

Carol Golightly — One of the quieter members of the class. Interested in boys in general, Steve in particular. Interested in sports, clothes and???

Terrence Grywinski — Terry is one of XI-B's silent men? Hard working Terry plans to enter 1st. year Ambition—to become a teacher.

Clifford Haller — Clancy is our brain in Chemistry and Maths. He plans to attend U. Ambition—to invent dehydrated water.



Barbara Husak

Cecil Hammond — Father of XI-B. Cecil has worked hard this year and is sure to succeed. Ambition—to be a M.D. Good Luck.

Barry Hunter — Judo expert and a sports car enthusiast . . . predicts that he'll break the four minute mile (in his Austin Healey—that is). Ambition—chartered accountant.

Barbara Husak — This blue eyed brunette can always be found around boys. Active in curling, Bombettes and bowling. Sports Representative of XI-B.



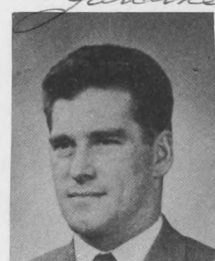
Lesley James

Dave Jardine

Lesley James—XI-B's Publicity Rep. with her sparkling personality always manages to keep our room in high spirits. Interested in bowling and opposite sex.

David Jardine — This quiet (?) fellow does all his homework? Ambition—to build better billiard balls.

Leslie Jones — Our able class president is always looking for an argument. Ambition—to reform the student council into thinking his way.



Dave King

David King — "What's on for the weekend." This likeable guy is president of the "Larry's" crew. Dave is usually found at Carter's waiting for his car.

Ernest Kuxhausen — Ernest is a very conscientious student. He is liked by all and sure to succeed. Good luck, Ernest.

Gordon McKay — Hails from Flin Flon. Gord constantly dreams about his pretty lass Sheila. Ambition—to marry Flin Flon Flossy.



Judy MacIver — You can always tell where Judy is by watching the boys' eyes. Judy is interested in everything at school and "has her finger in most pies."

David MacLennan — Dave is popular at United and plans to enter University. His pet peeve is school.

Douglas Mills — If it weren't for his name's sake, Doug would never stay in Maths. Ambition—to go into Forestry.



Scott Misner — Scott—Miss Mill's favourite, wants to at least ask one question this year. Scott plans to enter University next year.

Robert Morrison — Bob likes Sp. French—especially Saturday mornings. Boys' Sports Chairman on Student Council.

Stephen Parlee — Steve's main interests are church groups and French; wonder why? Ambition—undecided.

Stephen Parlee



Cathy Peterson—Another Sarah Bernhart? Cathy is participating with our drama group and from what I hear "make room Hollywood".

Kenneth Rea—Ken is Miss Mills pet!! By the way do you know your "chords". Future—To attend Grade XII.

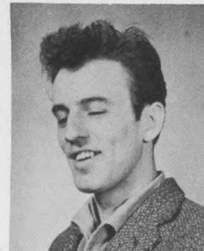
Stephen Ross—Stephen's main interest this year is Carol. Steve is hard working and will surely succeed in what ever he does.



Nelson Rudelir—Always has a ready joke. Three things are definitely on his mind—sports, women and no homework, please. Ambition—Censured.

William Schulez—Bill is the good looking silent type, more or less . . . maybe less. How come he knows his Physics so—backwards and forwards.

Hugh Sutherland — X1-B's mathematician! Can always be heard making plans for the coming weekend. Interested in curling, cars and certain girls.



Daniel Walker—This "gay blade" is a bright light in any room. Ambition—Is to get his Matriculation and become a young millionaire.

Ralph Westbrook — Main interests are History, Europe and women. Ralph plans to go to U.B.C. next year. Good luck.

John Macdonald—The tall, strong, silent type whose joys are found in week-end excursions to Pembina, N.D.



Bruce McPherson — "Bubbles", is one fellow who proves that good things come in small packages (short that is!)

Bob Moore—"Mac" has certain memories of Midtown Bridge. Also one of the Pembina boys.

Jack Price—Considered the Lady's man of 11-B. His ambition is to get married or pass grade 11.



Al Southby—A late arrival from Kelvin. He didn't agree with teaching methods there, this year or last.

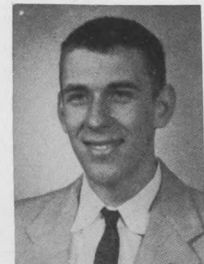
Richard Tass—Another late arrival. Can be found in the Mixed Common Room every morning doing last night's homework.

MISPLACED 11-A'ERS

Sandra Heibert—This pert and pretty miss makes a habit of meeting Don at 11:30 daily. Fav. Saying: "Hiya Boo-Boo!"

Gordon Olsen—11-A's mad trumpeteer. Can be found playing the trumpet on top of the fridge at 3 a.m.

Doug Robertson—Tall, dark, and oh well, you can't have everything. Enjoys throwing paper darts in History class.



XI-C



Susan Averback — A regular XI-C'er. Ambition—to catch her car pool at 3:30 sometimes. The only one known who breaks an ankle over her own pajamas.

Ronald Bennett — The man from East Kildonan. Fav. Expression—"Does anyone live in East Kildonan?" Do you use a Toni, Ron?

Sheldon Bowels — Always found haunting Tony's when classes are through, or during classes. Ambition—to be God's gift to women. Fate—Devil's gift to women.

Jacki-Lynne Chandler — Our contribution to any future beauty contest. Is constantly seen with Terry. Best of luck in future.

Margaret Collier — Appears to be very quiet, but what about those weekends? Industrious student, likely to pass.

Carolyn Dederick — Can always be seen with Margaret Collier. Quiet and industrious. Also likely to pass.

Elaine Fox — A Sparling Hall Rep. Calls Balmoral home. Can often be seen leading the wolves in a Fox Hunt.

Susan Freedman — "Darn! Another run in my ny-lons." "Can I come in Miss Schroeder?" Our actress, can be seen in plays, rotunda, or Tony's.

Mary Frosese — Mary hails from Niverville. Known for her quiet friendly personality, but we wonder what's going on in her mind.

Stuart Gage — A quiet man from St. James, who pretends to work hard. Fav. pastime — hunting. When's the next meeting of the Four Wise Men, Stu?

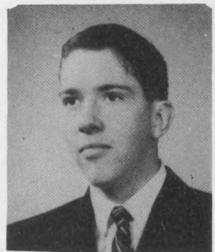
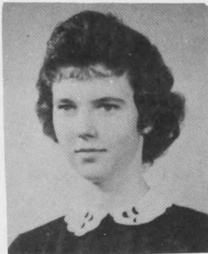
Sherril Godfrey — This tall redhead from River Heights lends an artistic atmosphere to XI-C. Ambition—to catch as many men as she can and store them in a trunk.

Roberta Gunn—Another member of XI-C's quiet group. Ambition—geometry teacher. Fav. Expression—"This seat is saved for Elaine."

Leslie Hart — Another redhead in XI-C. Future looks promising as Miss Universe. A natural habitant of the girls common room.

Brian Holmes — Mr. Erickson's favorite anti-Americanist. Fav. expression—"Crushed" or "Damn Yankees." He is strong silent type! There's one in every class.

Ronald Kabulak — One of Graham Hall Greats—a hockey man from Lac du Bonnet. Ambition—to be a French professor. Good luck, Ron.



Leslie Hart



Bruce Kelsey — Strong silent type. Drives a dark blue Dodge. "How do you get in without door-handles, Bruce?"

Brad Hope — A latecomer to the class making up for lost time, scholastically as well. Suspected of an extended summer holiday.

Jeff Laidlaw — Prefers girls, to working. His experience and ability make him an ideal Social Rep.



Bob Leamen — Better known as the "Banshee." Is responsible for Mr. Tomlinson's grey hair. Ambition—to beat Neelin in pool.

Bruce McCallum — A latecomer from the Air Force. Has an eye on all the women. He can hardly wait to sign up again.

Donald McCracken — Backed by Bennett in his claim that Winnipeg is a suburb of East Kildonan. This well-dressed man is our Tony Curtis.



Ross Marsh — "The" man from Graham Hall. Will answer any question on Fort Frances. "Did you say it was in Ontario, Ross?"

Bob May — Plays a terrific game of hockey for 11-C and also goes to school. Where did you get that smile, Bob?

Dennis Neelin — A hockey star of some renown. Can often be heard mumbling, "We shoulda' won." Occupation—falling out of Leamen's car.



Mary Nikkel — Is known for her beautiful blonde hair. Can be found in the Common Room with Nettie doing her homework.

Carol Nymark — Our future stenographer. One drawback, Carol, you have to be able to type. A native of Ear Falls, Ontario.

George Pelletier — The smiling Frenchman. Our George is a natural born athlete. Fav. saying—"I never drink anything stronger than chocolate milk."



Charles Prayag — Our Trinidadian representative. Charley will always be remembered for his mustache. Leamen's partner in crime for Latin.

Judy Quinn — In comes Judy—out go dull moments. A dancer of no little fame. Can often be found seen tapping a rhythm during Literature.

Rosimond Ripert — A lively girl, our expert in Latin and French. We predict a promising future.



John Scott — "Rocky", the man from Treherne. Makes up the nucleus of 11-C's hockey team. Has an outside interest in Nursing.

Melvin Shmyr — The class president, and we couldn't have picked a better one. Has a sarcastic humor and a fear of the opposite sex.

Brenda Smith — A devoted hall loiterer. Good in Latin. Fav. saying—"Gimme a puff." A popular member of 11-C.

Sherril Steven—Another good dancer, can always be counted on for a hearty laugh. One of 11-C's prettier assets.

Bruce Waugh—Our Casanova. "Have girl, must travel." Ambition—to be a second Gene Krupa. Run out of razor blades, "Duke?"

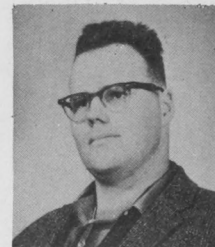
Kent Yee—Can be counted on for an argument in history. We ask you Kent, should Canada join the U.S.?



Richard Kaczor



Murray Bergman



Candid Shots



UUHOOPS



DO I LOOK O.K.??

BUILDING FUND — COLLEGIATE



BACK ROW:
Dave McGibbon,
Mr. Rutherford,
Bud Beaton.

FRONT ROW:
Sandra Heibert,
Hans Kerr,
Rob Glasgow.

Because of the integrity and hard work of the students of the Collegiate Division of United College our building fund drives were smashing successes. Admittedly, the University section did do some work, although without us I feel the drives would have been little better than "just a job done".

In the chocolate campaign alone, in relation to the enrolment, Collegiate sold their quota and a goodly part of that of all the University departments. In all, we sold approximately three quarters of the chocolate bars. The management of the Polo Park Shopping Centre is probably still wondering where we got the energy and equipment to sell as many bars as we did at their establishment.

Then, too, the police on their beats enjoyed the bars they had thrust at them as they were approached by our salesmen, especially the one who carried an empty wrapper as a badge of recognition for having helped this College, even if it was used for "getting off the hook." Some people grumbled at our efforts, though, especially the motorists who were stopped at stop lights, stop signs, and even in the middle of the street, but in the long run everything was taken in good cheer. These people helped us tremendously though, and I believe they deserve the thanks of, at least, the Collegiate students who were so successful.

Ample proof of our success is that a Collegiate student, Jack Price, won the suit which the Hudson's Bay Company donated for the best salesman. A lot of "blood, sweat and tears" went into his efforts and I'm convinced all the students and myself feel he has earned our congratulations.

At the beginning of the year in the campaign to raise funds for furnishing the New Tony's, Collegiate did well. The reason for this was, perhaps, that we wanted the Old Tony's for our own; the University students, however, still seem to like our company, for some usually sift their way back to the Old Tony's.

I should like to thank the officers and their assistants of each room, the publicity committee and the Collegiate Student Council for their fine work and their assistance. From these, Jeff Laidlaw, Diana Elwood, Al Couch, and Susan Averbach deserve honourable mention. The girls who sat at the collecting table and the people who helped me in accounting, calculating and balancing our financial affairs are to be sincerely thanked. In fact, anyone who helped in the drives deserves recognition. Finally, I sincerely hope that all the collegiate students enjoyed working for the United College Building Fund as much as I did. I hope as well can be done next year.

—HANS KERR,
Chairman of Collegiate Building Fund.

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Eleanor Novotny

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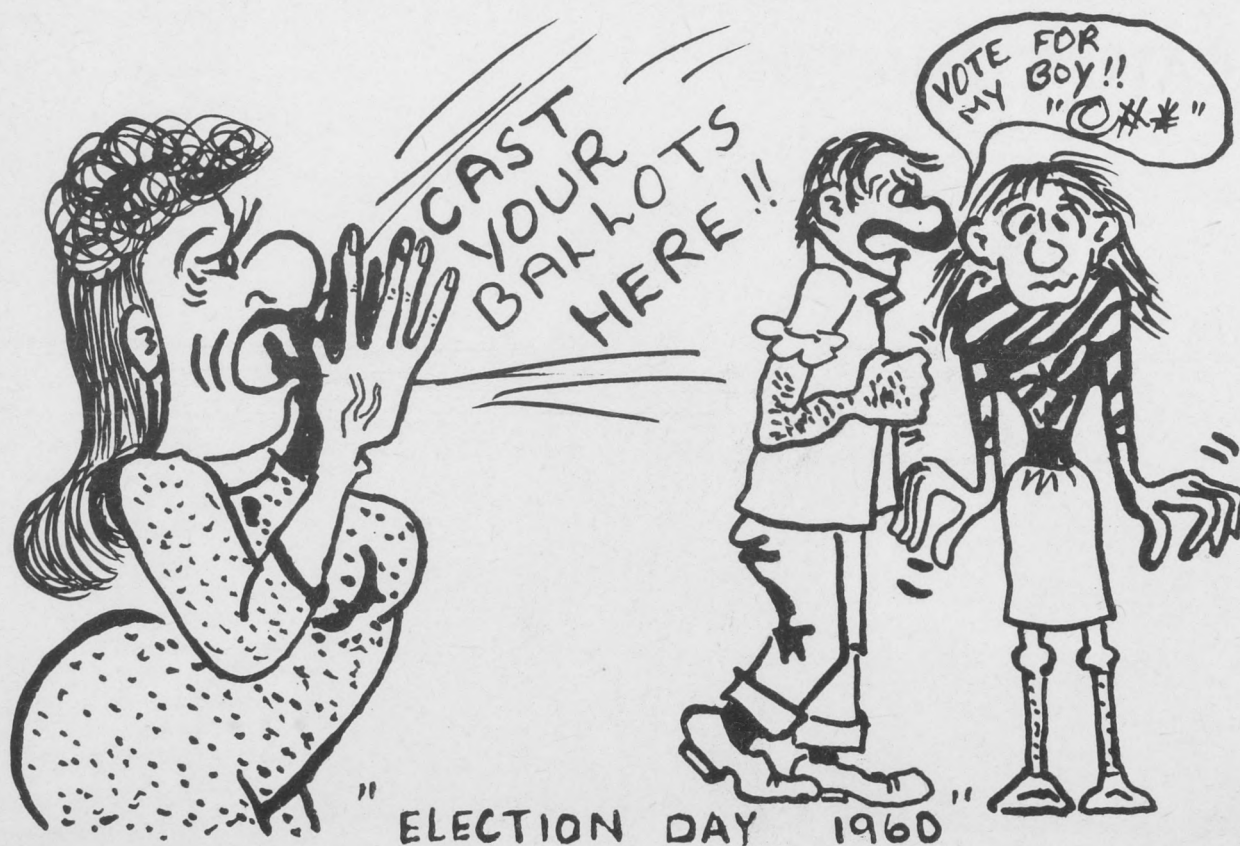
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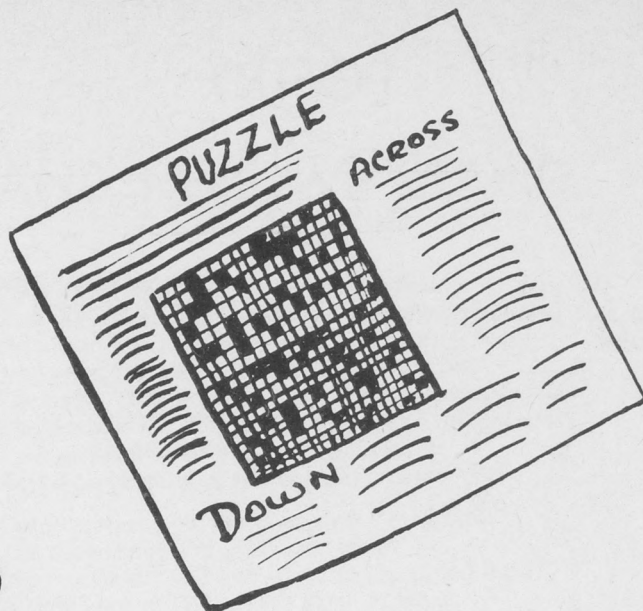
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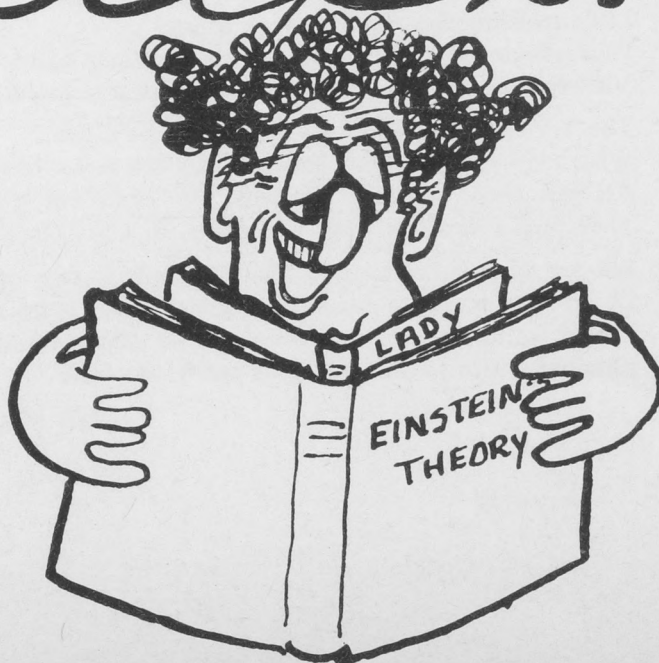
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Leslie James,
Judy Quinn.





Literary dept.



POETRY

We wish to extend our thanks to Miss Bennett, Miss Megaffin, and Mr. Longman, who so kindly consented to judge our Literary contest.

1st Prize

ADVERTISEMENTS

Science has reached the Pinnacle! Knowledge reigns Supreme!
For in our mouthwash now is found — HEXACHLORAPHENE!
What's in this drug? Who dares to ask? A voice cries "Heresy",
"What's good enough for Colgate, is good enough for me."

This ad should not be treated light, the pressure is too sore,
For we are victims of this fight—this never ending war
Of Ad-men, "Cad"-men, mad-men; the purgers of our brains,
Who plead with us to buy their goods, "Without Financial Strains."

"Buy Now," "Buy Large," "Buy Happiness," Fight the dread Inflation,
Little realizing they indoctrinate a nation!

Packard warned us; Wylie too. To them we pay no heed.
Victims of our warped desires; fulfillers of our greed!

The T.V. set, the radio, they weave o'er us a hex,
What they can't sell with honesty, they sell to us with SEX.
Ah, yes! These beauteous maidens, who adorn our billboards where
They plug everything from toothpicks, to Chevrolet's Corvair.

But are these ladies experts? Can they give a sage opinion?
Or are they meant to decorate,—create in us a minion?
Should we tolerate this trash? Mankind, take a stand!
Eliminate these foolish ads, and purify the land.

—Dave MacLennan, 11-B.

AND HERE WE STAND

Today they look upon the universe
And say, "It is by chance that we are here."
How wondrous does the accident appear,
And great the matter whereof we converse!
They say, "There is no God", with tongues perverse;
Their minds are dulled; they never can adhere
To logic, truth and evidence more clear,
And who be heirs of nothing but a curse.

Come picture now the boundless starry face,
The magnitude and marvel of its art.
Who made the sun and stars, and heat and light?
A living law doth keep the earth in place,
And law is given from one who doth impart;
And matter once was made by power of might.

—Albert Stamler, 12-2.

THE GUY IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggle for pelf,
And the world crowns you king for a day;
Then go to the mirror and look at yourself,
And see what that guy has to say.

For it isn't your father, or mother, or wife
Who judgment upon you must pass —
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life —
Is the guy staring back from the glass.

He's the fellow to please; never mind all the rest,
For he's with you right up to the end;
And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult test,
If the guy in the glass is your friend.

You might be like Jack Horner and "Chisel" a plum,
And think you a wonderful guy —
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum,
If you've cheated the guy in the glass.

—Al Pakulak, 12-3.

PACIFIC REFLECTIONS

Who would not delight to be
Where the mountains meet the sea?
Blue clad mountains white with snow
Mirrored in the depth below.

Gently wafts the salt-sea air
Ocean's whispers to the ear
Messages borne on the foam,
By waves with many leagues to roam.

Golden sunrise lights the scene
Where Nature bides secure, serene,
Balmy air and glowing skies
Diffuse their joy and glad surprise.

Sunset blazing o'er the waves,
Flashes fire where'er it laves,
And on each hill and valley glows
With the soft color of the rose.

Deep waters twindle at night
As Myriad stars reflect their light
The crescent moon sheds forth her beam
And glides across a path of sheen.

Earth and sky, mountain and strand,
Reveal the wonders of God's hand,
And with all Nature offer praise
To their Creator in glad days.

Perardua.

CHALLENGE

There is a life friend
That flows like a fountain;
There'll be great gladness
All over the mountain;
Accept the new life.

There'll be abundance;
Look over there yonder;
No need to worry,
Not even to ponder,
But come to the Mount.

There's a new land where
You never grow older
Take the one step friend
Just be a bit bolder,
Inherit the land.

—Albert Stamler, 12-2.

Soft rays of Sun shone down through the trees,
Bathing the Earth in gold,
The Air was filled with the hum of bees,
And the thousands of stories they told.

Across the lake and through the trees,
An alder grove could be seen,
It was the home of the crowned king,
And the graceful doe, his queen.

There in that grove there lies a life,
Heedless of the world's long-lasting strife,
He is a baby, a king to be,
But he means even more than that to be.

He is the gentleness of our world,
As by his mother he lies curled,
He is our past, our present and future
Revealed to us in a living picture.

To us he means but one more thing
This awkward bundle soon to be king.
His life is ours, unsteady, unsure,
Ending only in bloodshed or war.

He is God's child like you or me,
Tender and faithful, frightened and shy,
We must remember as God's Light beams down,
This bundle of life is a jewel in his crown.

—Gladys Finlay, 12-2.

ODE TO A MATHEMATICIAN

Those who do their Maths questions ahead
Remove the tread from those who watched TV instead
Because Miss Mills who gives us thrills
Often shrills and gives us chills
But those who get caught
Next time bring what they ought.

—Anonymous.

1st Prize

JANE AUSTEN AND MR. HARDY

Whenever, in the course of the school year, I have had occasion to discuss the Prose course with some of my fellow male students, I have, almost invariably received the following statement, preserved in the vernacular: "Oh yeah. Mike, like that *Pride and Prejudice* is the dull-est. About as interesting and exciting as the Bobbsey Twins. But that *Return of the Native* . . . you'll like that. I mean, this Hardy is a bit morbid and all, but there's lots of action, like people drowning, and lots of poetic descriptions and oh yeah . . ." (At this point the speaker would usually interrupt himself to give me a little nudge with an elbow or wink with an eye, and then continue) "there's that Eustacia Vye."

After being subjected to speeches like this a number of times I realized that Hardy's novel was much more popular with these people because it had a certain degree of physical action and also a quality which one can describe as a sort of tousled, wild-eyed romanticism coupled with a depressing, but always poetically-expressed morbidity. These qualities seemed to rest in the minds of my colleagues as some of the most desirable of literary virtues. It never seemed to enter their minds that anyone would disagree with them on this point, but — oh well, I might as well come out and say it — I'll take *Pride and Prejudice* any day.

Concerning the aspect of comedy someone is always talking about how amusing Hardy's rustic bumpkins are, but I prefer Miss Austen's ability to bring out the inherent absurdity of the action of pompous snobs and fools, with a revealing quote or a wry turn of phrase. Indeed, Hardy reveals his basic humourlessness in the fact that he uses for objects of humour only the ignorant heath people, and never any of the more educated characters. As a result, although some of Eustacia's wild romantic activities reach such a point of melodrama that one almost expects her to bound up to Wildeve with a rose clenched firmly between her teeth and propel him into a wild tango right there on the heath, Hardy sets them down instead with an almost reverent grimness. When Hardy treats his main characters as above humour, and for comic re-

lief marches on his heath characters with their ignorance that he equates with humour, he shows a narrow sense of humour, and possibly a lack of sensitivity.

Both Miss Austen's and Hardy's main characters are motivated by romantic impulses but Miss Austen, possibly because she's a woman, has her characters behave much more sensibly, indeed, more realistically than Hardy's. And when Lydia and Wickham hurry off into the woods of immorality Miss Austen does not inculcate philosophical overtones, such as Fate, the malignant First Cause, etc., as Hardy does, but makes it quite clear that it happened because Lydia was an empty-headed and eager young thing, and Wickham was a callous lout. A similar incident in Hardy's novel is put forth as a result of the action of some malignant Fate against a woman whom Hardy says is a sort of a Goddess, a woman who should have been destined for better things, who deserved a Great Love, a woman capable of greatness. Yet one finds it difficult to discern how Hardy reached this conclusion. She has none of the noble impulses that, put into action, produce exceptional people. Indeed, the shallowness of her mind is shown when, after Yeobright has harmed his sight in a desperate effort to please her, she weeps despairing tears. But not in compassion for Yeobright, but rather because this misfortune ruins her idealistic dream of going to Paris.

The only exceptional qualities Eustacia Vye seems to possess are an almost hypnotic physical appearance and a complete inability to adjust to her circumstances. Maybe Hardy thinks this rates a place for Eustacia in the Pantheon but I somehow admire Jane Austen's good sense much more. She reduces Wickham and Lydia, who are different from Wildeve and Eustacia not in kind, but only in intensity, to their proper dimensions as a pair of rather silly, pathetic people. In these areas of comedy and romance, which are, after all, two very important parts of novel-writing, Jane Austen's eye ranges more steady and true than Thomas Hardy's.

—M. Kostelnuk, 12-3

2nd Prize WAR OR PEACE AND THE INDIVIDUAL

If someone asked us whether we *consider ourselves guilty of war* we would surely answer: "But of course not". We probably would argue that as we are neither politicians who determine policy, nor industrialists who produce war implements, nor subscribers to any totalitarian doctrine (*political or otherwise*), nor members of any other group which might profit from warfare, it is absurd to suggest any guilt on our part for wars of the recent past or the immediate future.

Although those "interest groups" do exist *on both sides of the "Iron Curtain"* and have existed almost as far back as history has been recorded, they can only be accused of furthering and exploiting an existing trend — not of creating this trend.

Just as the grouping of individuals was necessary to form nations so the ignorant or maladjusted minds of individuals are necessary for the leaders of nations to sow the seeds which will bring about the willingness of the *mass of individuals* (called a nation) to go to war. Those leaders do not have to be at the government level, nor does the nation have to be a totalitarian state. Neither do the seeds have to be those of direct hatred, but can be and in most cases are the more subtle ones of nationalism and patriotism.

Who will not submit willingly to sacrificial servitude (for what else is war service?), who will not go to *kill or be killed* when the "*inspirations of nationalism and patriotism*" make him feel righteous about it?

But — does he have any right to feel righteous? Let us take a closer look at the meaning of nationalism and patriotism. The dictionary describes nationalism as "devotion to one's own nation" (W.) and patriotism as "love and admiration for one's own country." (L.) Both explanations make it clear that this devotion and love is directed towards the group of which the one who directs these feelings is a member, thus he directs them towards *his extended self*.

Now let us reduce these feelings from the level of nations to the level of individuals. Among a number of similar words three stand out as most resembling both nationalism and patriotism. They are egoism, narcissism, and selflove. Not that the words themselves look identical — no not at all — but if we turn again to the dictionary explanations and interchange to words "*self*" or "*one's own person*" with "*one's own country*" any one of those dictionary explanations would describe any of the five words. To show this more clearly let us list all five below — they will speak for themselves.

NATIONALISM—

"devotion to one's own nation." (W.)

EGOISM—

"a passionate love of self, selfishness." (L.)

PATRIOTISM—

"love" and "admiration for one's own country." (L. & W.)

NARCISSISM—

"a morbid love and admiration of self." (L.)

SELFLOVE—

"love for one's own person and happiness." (L.)

Comparing these dictionary explanations it is plain that the words are not only similar but almost identical. But do we not regard egoism, narcissism and selflove as undesirable characteristics in an individual? *How then can we regard the very same characteristics as desirable and good in a nation* (a group of individuals)?

This reflection on *the guilt of the individual* in the question of *WAR or PEACE* is not meant to expound a doctrine of absolute pacifism nor is it an attempt to force the writer's opinions on the reader. It is meant to provoke — yes, to provoke the thoughts of those who at some time or other really read their yearbook. That we think about this question (and many others) is important for two major reasons: firstly, *we ARE individuals* and as such will have to do both, take our stand on the issues of life and suffer the consequences of the stand taken by the mass of individuals (be that just our nation or the people of the world at large); secondly, we are students and thus many of us will tomorrow be leaders of nations in one way or another, in that case we will carry the responsibility that the seeds we sow will not be weeds.

As conclusion let us consider a thought-provoking and perhaps controversial quotation on the subject from an anonymous mystic.

"Creed of Peace" (A Practical Approach)

I am guilty of war when I proudly exercise my intelligence to disadvantage of my fellow man.

I am guilty of war when I distort others' opinions which differ from my own.

I am guilty of war when I show disregard for the rights and properties of others.

I am guilty of war when I covet what another has honestly acquired.

I am guilty of war when I seek to maintain my superiority of position, by depriving others of their opportunity of advancement.

I am guilty of war if I imagine my kin and myself to be a privileged people.

I am guilty of war if I believe a heritage entitles me to monopolize resources of nature.

I am guilty of war when I believe other people must think and live as I do.

I am guilty of war when I make success in life solely dependent upon power, fame, and riches.
I am guilty of war when I think the minds of people should be regulated by force, rather than by reason.
I am guilty of war when I believe the God I conceive is the one others must accept.
I am guilty of war when I think that a land of a man's birth must necessarily be the place of his livelihood.

—Anonymous

—W. G. Goetze, 12-2

(W.)—Webster's Unabridged Encyclopedic Dictionary.

(L.)—Library of Universal Knowledge (consolidated Webster)

She says things with her eyelashes that others waste time putting into words.

The amount you study is directly proportional to the amount you know; and inversely to the mark you get.

He's going to have a rabbit tattooed above his waist so he can have *hare* on his chest.

She has an easy solution for an algebra problem, — short, neat, and wrong.

I can resist anything but temptation.

DRAMA "60"

P: "Carolyn's coming off right now! Her hair's got to be styled; make-up completely changed and her dress changed!"

J: "Help! Help! Carolyn's on in one minute. Pat! Help me get her dress off. Where in heaven's name are those dress snaps?"

C: "Calm down, girls. We'll get it all done on time."

G: "Fifteen seconds! Hand me the flashlight. Have to get her lipstick on. How can anyone possibly find anything behind these curtains?"

J: "Pat! The snaps, the snaps! Why didn't they invent good solid zippers in the sixteenth century?"

C: (quite calm) "That's my cue—got to go!"

G: "But Carolyn!—Carolyn! Oh no; she forgot her shoes!"

That was a scene from behind the stage. As you see, reader, there was a complete contrast to the calm natural-looking actors in the lime-light of the "*Ugly Duckling*" presented this year by the *Collegiate Drama Society* in February.

Ever heard of preparing a skit and putting on the performance two to three days later? Hail to the students who participated in the skit "*Car Pool Capers*" presented at the beginning of the year. It proved to be a hilarious success! The set was a school jalopy, and the members of the car pool were portrayed by Caroline Taberner, Sherry Godfrey, Susan Freedman, Susan

Averback, Brenda Dennis, Irene Boehm, Pat Hamilton, Barb Hamwee, Nelson Rudelier, Arthur Donin, and Judy MacIver. The car stopping was shown by the occupants of the car leaning(?) forward and scenery was displayed by cards carried by girls across the stage; for example "hydrant" followed by "dog". Each new member of the car pool was introduced with a suitable song. This, the audience loved especially since the songs were presented off-key.

In February, the *Collegiate Drama Society* offered its next presentation. This time the "*Ugly Duckling*", a comedy in Shakespearean style. The characters of the play were: Bob Bourgeault as King, Susan Freedman as Queen, Caroline Taberner as princess, Ralph Westbrook as prince charming, Kathy Peterson as the maid, Nelson Rudelier as footman and Dave McLennan as the chancellor. The play was presented so well that it won first prize on Theatre Night.

Much credit is due to the supervision of Miss Bennett and Miss Schroeder, whose hard work helped make these productions possible, and also to Nancy Creighton, the theatre chairman, for her assistance throughout the year.

The success of this play indicates the interest in drama in Collegiate during 1959-60.

—Judy MacIver

RILEY'S FISH

Riley was just a mediocre man. Nothing special. Just an ordinary man. He was not handsome, but in the same way he was not ugly. He was not fat, but he was not thin. He was destined to be a clerk all his life. He had lived a sheltered life. He was ashamed of nothing in his past, mainly because he had never done anything in his life of which he need be ashamed. In fact, the only fisherman, but true to his character, he was not a good one. He had spent a small fortune on lures. With these he had some success. However, Riley, as all fishermen do, attributed his skill to his own ability.

Riley had a girlfriend, Maria. She was curvaceous, nice looking, well-groomed, but she was not very bright. Riley wanted to marry her but he could never bring himself to ask her. He had tried many times, and she, unable to see what he was trying to say, could not help him. In this manner their relationship continued for many months. Each Saturday evening Riley would finger the engagement ring in his pocket, take a deep breath, say two words, and then falter.

And this is Riley. As the story opens, Riley is on his way to tell Maria of his vacation which was starting that day. He planned to give the fish up north some exercise for a week. This idea did not appeal to Maria one bit. She could not appreciate the glory of fighting the catch of a lifetime on the other end of the line. In fact, she was dead set against it. Finally, after Riley had spent a good hour arguing with her, she finally agreed to allow him to go and fight the denizens of the deep at the edge of some stream in some far away north wood.

Three days later Riley was deep in a forest, beside a fast moving stream, setting up his tent. It was the old familiar tent which Riley had used so often. He was used to it. He could put it up in the dark. However, this time the tent would not co-operate. Riley noticed that the centre pole was not straight up and down. He reached out to put it in place and found the folds of the tent around him. Again he put up the tent. Again the centre pole was crooked. Again the tent fell down. Finally the tent was put up. Riley regarded it with what he thought was the eye of a woodsman. That night Riley ate beans. He had brought the beans as a mere precaution for he knew that the fish were as good as caught when he arose in the morning.

On the first day, Riley cast in his line and started on his strategic plan for catching his breakfast. Things did not fare well. Not only did he not get a bite on his line, but the poor, unsuspecting fish were not even hungry enough to try to nibble a bit. Undaunted, Riley went

to bed after dining on pork and beans, feeling that the next day would prove quite disastrous for his finny friends.

But the next day did not go as he thought it should have; in fact, he did not catch anything that day either. Undaunted, he went to bed again that night thinking that the fish would be hungry the next day. He was soon to realize that it was not so at all. He threw away all his lures and resorted to worms. His luck changed. He got a nibble that day. On the fourth day he became panicky when he found that the fish had seemed to desert him.

On the fifth day he remembered Maria's concession and the fish that he owed her in return for her belief in him. When he could no longer stay in order to get back by Sunday morning to meet Maria at her boarding house at the time which she had specified, he loaded all his gear into his ancient coupe and drove furiously back to the city. On the way, he pondered the fact that he had no fish to prove his sincerity. Maria would not believe him when he told her that he had not caught anything. He had bragged too much of his ability as a fisherman. He had to have a fish. Where? Then it hit him — the fish market!

He bent over the steering wheel in a frenzy to get back into the city. He arrived about six o'clock Saturday night. He pulled up to the fish store that he passed all the time on his way to work. Many times he had driven past it and laughed. He would feel sorry for those people who had to buy their fish. Now he was there and he was thankful for its existence. He leaped out of his coupe and up to the door. Too late! The owner was just locking up the shop.

Riley hurried up to the man and implored him to re-open the shop for the sale of just one more fish. It was no use. The owner, a small person, exercised his only prerogative and remained steadfast in his right to keep his shop closed.

Pushing a beaten Riley aside, the man walked past him and drove away in a prewar Ford. Riley just stood there watching the car drive away. What could he do? Break into the store? Was one fish worth all the trouble? Better still, was Maria worth all the danger entailed in this robbery? Riley firmly decided that she was not. With this final decision still in his mind, he walked around to the back of the store and proceeded to jimmy open the door with a jack-knife.

Once inside, he had no trouble finding what he wanted. A fish caught his eye and Riley picked it up. A second one, thought Riley, just for insurance. The moment he put his hand on this second fish, he felt that something or someone was watching him. He straightened up and

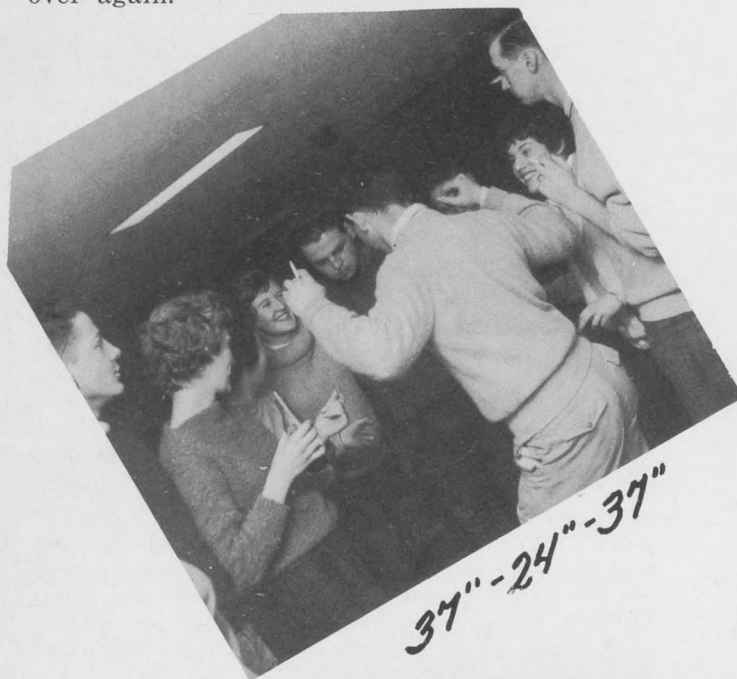
looked around. There in the doorway, his hands against the glass and looking in with wonderment, was a man in a derby hat.

Immediately Riley panicked. He dropped the second fish and fled from the scene. He ran right into a small bush behind the store. Here he stopped for a moment to catch his breath. He had to get away. The man at the door would call the police. They would find his car—trace it to him. Trace him to his rooming house and would get a picture. This the owner of the store would identify and the search would be on. He couldn't go back to work. He would have to run. What about Maria? He would ask her to marry him. They would run away together, arm in arm, to a distant city where he could start all over again.

Cautiously, with the fish clutched in his hand, Riley wended his way to Maria's rooming house. Finally, after walking for hours, he walked up Maria's front porch and rang the bell. It was late now, Maria could pack and they could get out of town. Riley rang the doorbell again. No one came. She must be asleep.

He began pounding on the door. Finally, the door opened slightly. A face materialized in the gloom. It was Maria's landlady. The tired old woman looked at Riley in wonder. Yes, he knew it was late. Was Maria in? Well, where was she? The landlady didn't know exactly. Somewhere in the country on her honeymoon. She had eloped with a travelling salesman three days ago.

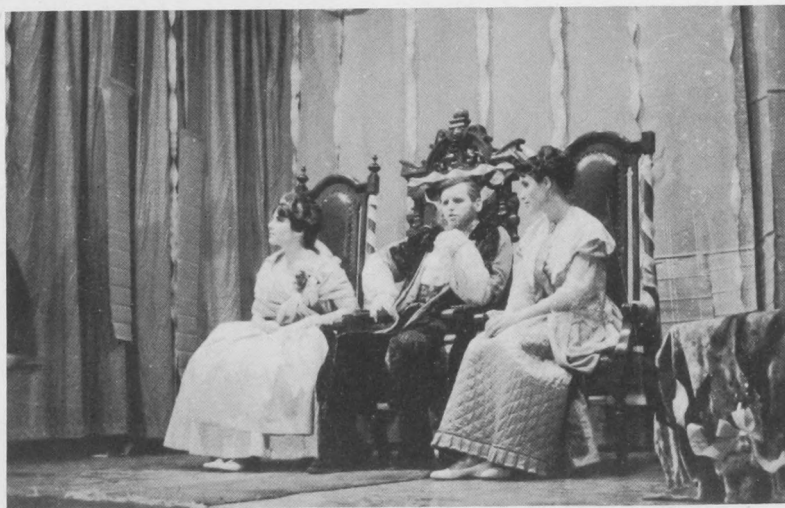
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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls' sports this year has been very eventful. The year opened with several girls' bowling teams at the Mall Bowling Alley. The attendance varied each week, but the girls who attended enjoyed themselves.

The next sporting event for Collegiate was mixed Volleyball. Each week the team played against a team from the United College University. We made the semi-finals and then slowly dropped behind. Each team played well and every player put forth his best effort. The boys were more interested than the girls.

The Collegiate girls and boys had the opportunity to play on the University mixed teams of Curling and Bowling.

The end of the seasons saw the girls swimming at the Y.W.C.A. during the University swim time. All who attended had fun.

In all, this was a most eventful year and all the girls showed full co-operation.

I would like to thank all the girls that helped make this sports season so enjoyable, and to my sports captains without whose help this could not have been possible.

Pat Holmes
Chairman of Girls' Athletics



FRONT ROW—John Gray, Ernest Wakely, Murray Greenberg.

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

The boys' basketball team again entered the Senior "B" Basketball League, but did not show too well because they lacked experience and depth. In spite of this drawback, they played improved ball against St. Paul's and Ravenscourt for the City Private School's Championship, before finally losing to St. Paul's in a bitterly fought final. This league has brilliant possibilities in the future for United.

Inter-room hockey continued again this year at the Olympic Rink. This sport aroused more interest within the student body than any of the others. The teachers devoted their time to refereeing, supervising, or participating in the games. To decide the winner, we had a knock-out tournament. When the vigorous action had ceased, 12-3 emerged the victors. During the league schedule, the Collegiate formed an All-Star Team which played against the mighty University team. The Collegiate lost a highly contested game.

Curling was carried on throughout the season at the Eaton's and Strathcona Rinks. A monstrous curling Bonspiel was held at the Granite Curling Club in which all students took an active part. The bonspiel was won by Butch Crabtree and team. It was a tremendous success and was enjoyed by all.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all sports representatives and any others who devoted their time to help organize the athletic program this year.

Ernest Wakely
Chairman of Boys' Athletics



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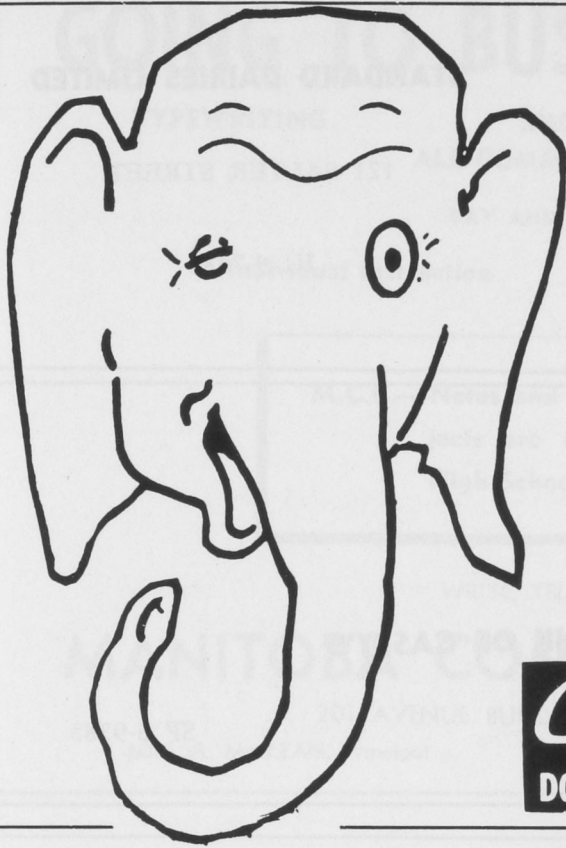
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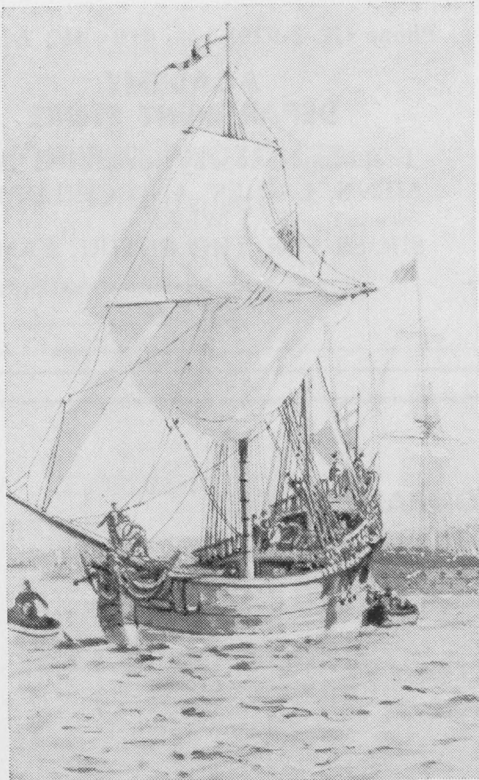
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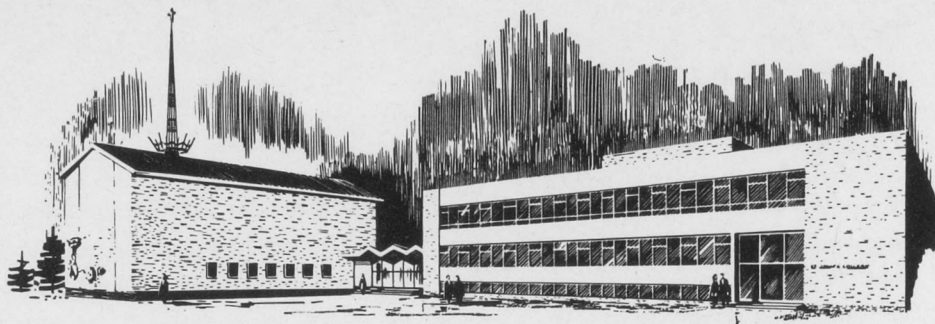
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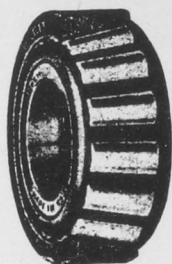
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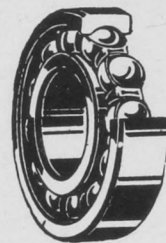
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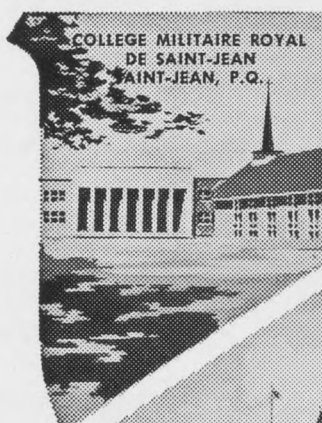
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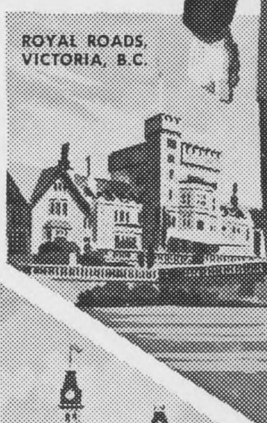
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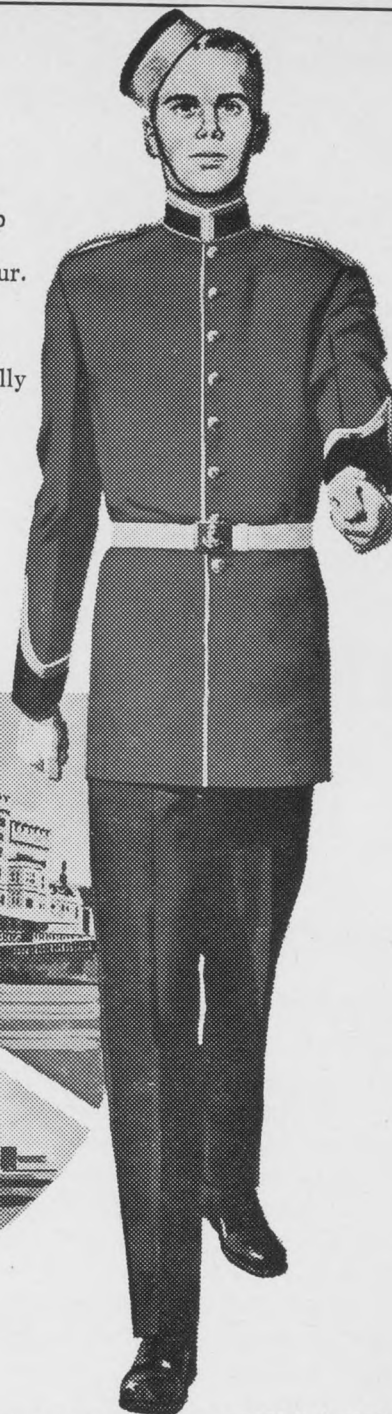
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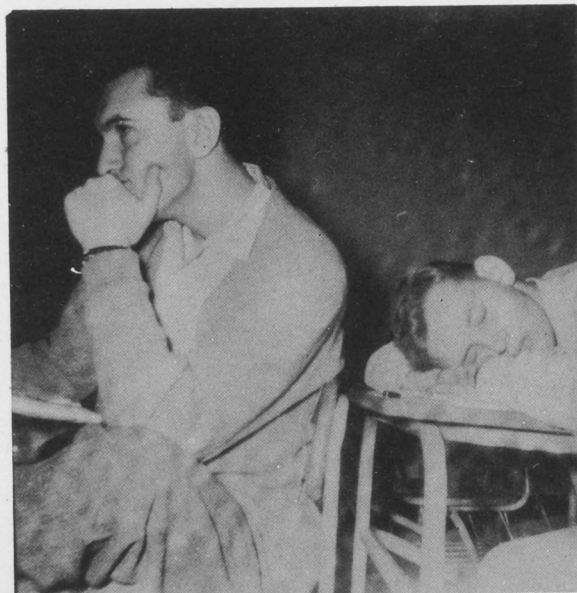
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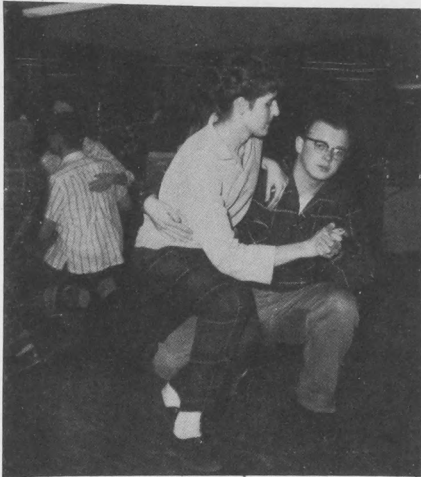
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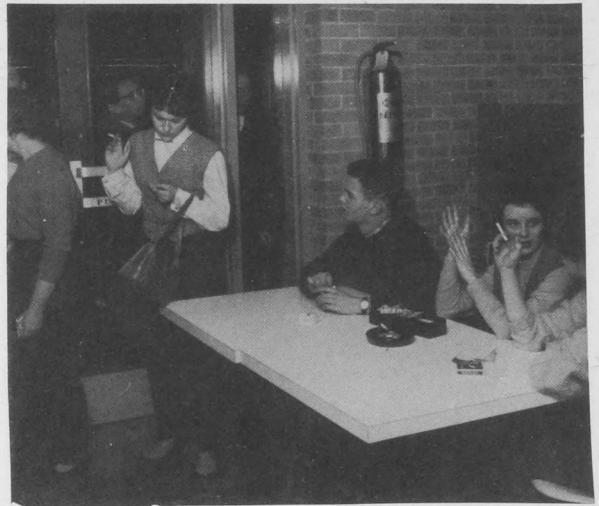
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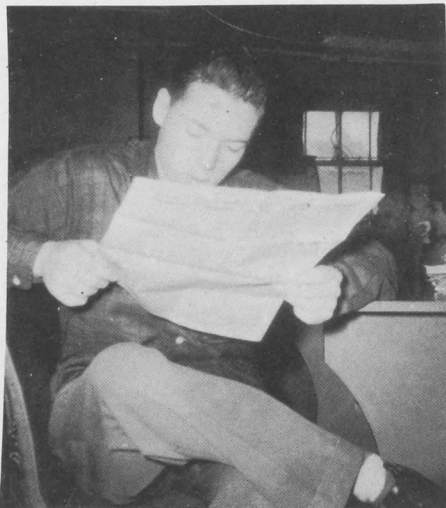
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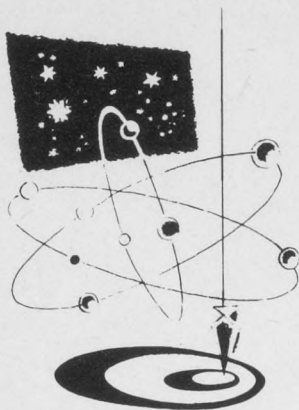
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I want first of all to thank my fellow students for this honour they have bestowed upon me. Had I broken both legs, failed all my exams or had been sold into slavery, this past year would still be an unqualified success by virtue of having the opportunity to meet and be friends with all of you.

On behalf of my fellow students, I want to thank the members of the Faculty for their unfailing application to duty, their understanding and their friendship. No amount of coercion could convince me that there is a more excellent Faculty or a better school in the city, and if that isn't school spirit, what is?

Tonight marks the culmination of eleven years of schooling for the Junior Matriculation candidates from United College. The June exams will mark the turning point in many a career. Some of you will end your formal education this year. Others, and I hope this includes the majority, will pick up the books again next year and go onto complete their education. Regardless of your plans, your future is a weighty responsibility and it lies on your shoulders alone.

Aristotle is credited with saying that "The future of empires depends on the education of its youth." This is my favourite maxim. My twisted mind has a pet habit of applying this adage to any and all the problems I may consider.

For instance, world tension. If it were not completely eliminated, it would be considerably lessened were the majority of the world's population well educated. This would, of course, mean the establishment of many schools in areas where they are unknown today. It would also mean the re-education of many millions of mis-educated men and women throughout the world. In some states and empires, men and women are educated in such a way that they become non-thinking, bonded slaves to a political ideology. In other countries, the state of education is such that college graduates go out into their country to join their fellow citizens in a money-mad "rat race" balanced only by the grandest entertainment binge the world has ever

seen. Perhaps things are not as universally bad as I have painted them. I may have called a spade a "black spade." But the situation known as world tension exists and I am sure that were the world made up of only well-educated, free thinking individuals united by a love of knowledge, it would soon disappear.

Racial prejudice is not known among pre-school age children. But if these impressionable children are mis-educated they become segregationists and other forms of alienists.

World disarmament is another current problem. Were the citizens of the world properly educated in the first place, they may never have armed.

So you see how this axiom of Aristotle's can be modified to answer many problems. But there is a variation of the rule which I heartily dislike. It pertains to those of you who, for one reason or another, will not be going on to further your education. It will also apply to all of us when we have completed our education. It is not, strictly speaking, a variation of the maxim, but rather a conclusion drawn from it.

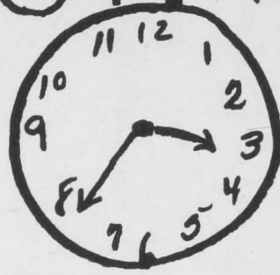
It is the oft-heard cliché "The future of the world is in your hands, students."

The fault in this statement lies in its simplicity. It can be taken to mean that the world and the future of the world can be handed to you upon graduation. J. G. Holland said that "God gives every bird its food but he does not throw it into the nest." The future of Canada is in your hands, but only if you grab it and hold on to it with a firm and well-protect fist. Calvin Coolidge once said that "few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application." Very few Canadian students lack the capacity for success, but how many will fail through lack of application.

"The future of empires depends on the education of its youth." The future of Canada depends upon the education that most of you will continue to seek. But do not assume an attitude of come to me education, come to me future, come to me success. Go out and grab it.

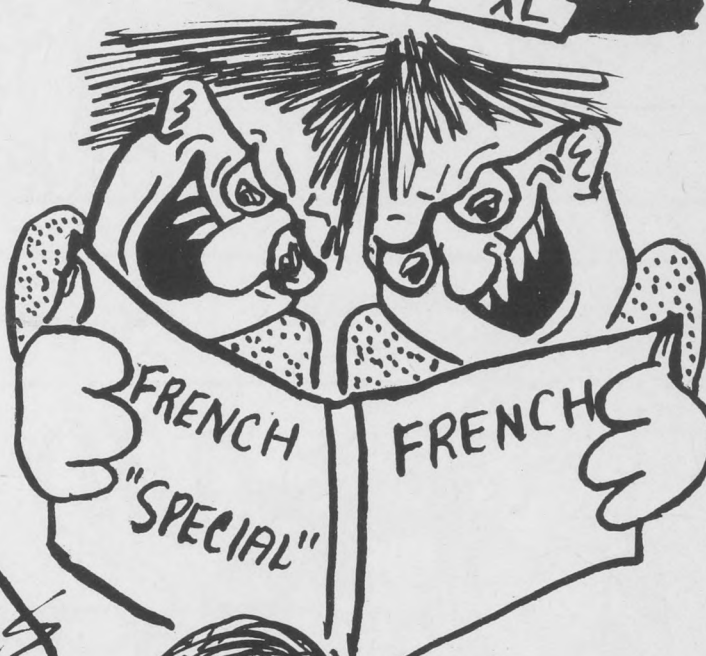
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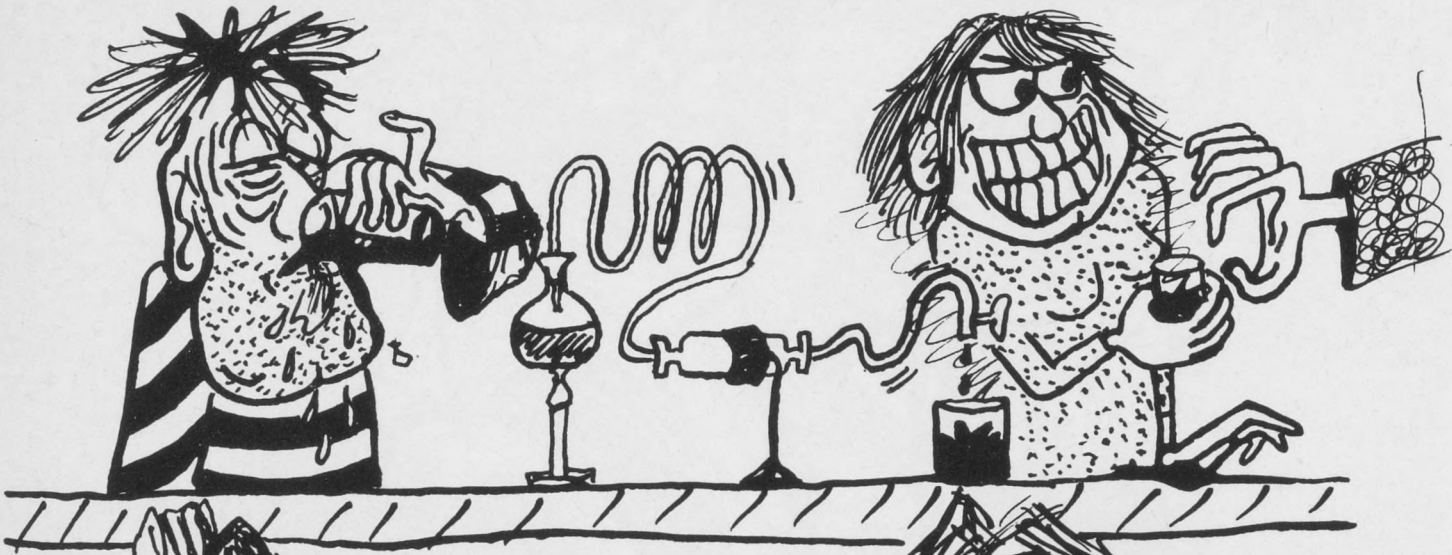
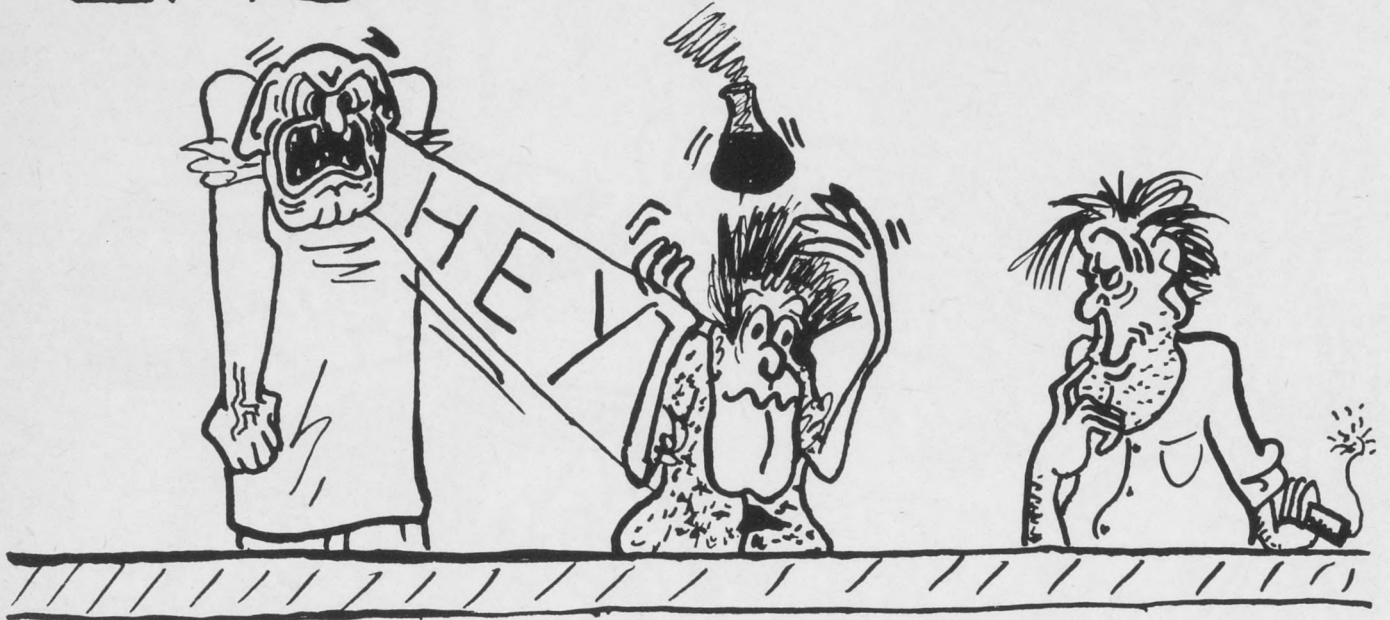


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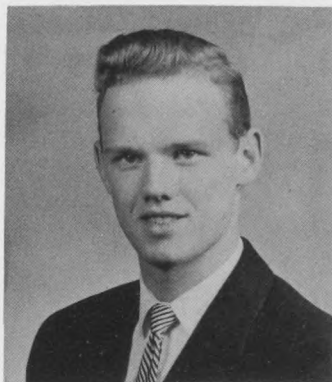
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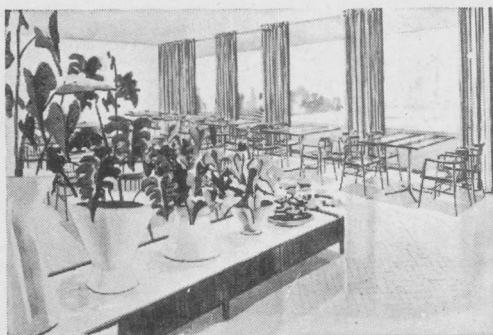
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